PRETTY and a rival

contenders is Miss

Bennett's classmate.

ber, Friberg Killefer,

clerk, E. R. Johnson.

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GEN. WOOD LOST; U.S. WORRIE

EARST SAILS;

overnorship Stand Believed a Stall.

Tork, May 23.-[Special.]- proposed loan. Randolph Hearst sailed for defined political impression that tory with iron rule. a subsurface candidate for the for President in 1924.

percalia-I mean upon the ne deck of the Aquitania on the on for the third time, but g attached, saying:

Hylan is my candidate for I believe Mayor Hylan can against Henry W. Kaup. will be nominated and I refuse Tales of husband's "visits to flat decided." next door" win did next door win did next doo

String for Party to Grasp. g to the politicians who are fork Democrats, upstate, down- panel of four. and all around the town, much , it being "definitely de- study of his theories. that Hylan cannot be and will Jury awards Mrs. Hannah LeBold private life and respond to the

Hylan, who is playing Gaston st's Alphonse, says he is a candidate for governor, that he ernor, but politicians think Hearst he was reëlected last year by ship a stepping stone. ed plurality of 420,000 that his candidate for the guber-

ation is Mr. Hearst. 'm a Progressive," He Says. en Mr. Hearst was asked wheth the event of Mayor Hylan's failwin the nomination or unwillo accept it, he would become candidate, he declined to

a progressive," said Mr. m the hurricane deck. " like to see a progressive Reand a progressive Democrat ated for the governorship." is your progressive Repub-

Guardia, whom I admire greatered the publisher, mentionname of the former president ard of aldermen, who was in the air service in the war. Place to Use La Guardia.

ference to La Guardia is

by the politicians as particucant. He is an extremely dent Republican who is being ard in all the Hearst propaa upstate as an ideal Republican e for governor. La Guardia is large in Hearst's plans, which te that he will be at least lent candidate for governor a view to weakening the strength ler, who will be the Repubince, according to present na. Then if neither Hearst n should be nominated Hearst lead a third party movement in of La Guardia;

ssion and preferred to York. his first journey to Europe in He wished particularly to 6 to 2. it he and Mrs. Hearst are to be at of the favor of the British sov-

How Will He Take His Tea? at know anything about it," leaving Anderson and Van Vleck still the court doesn't know any. in running.

and has been rather slop-editorially in admiration of

by make him wilder is a quessistence of conferences with European By SAX ROHMER straining hand.

"That's enough

NEWS SUMMARY

Alarm over lack of word for thirtysix hours from Gen. Leonard Wood and family, who are believed to have

Ulster prepares to meet reprisals after arresting 300 Sinn Fein leaders. America is blamed for much of Europe's economic troubles by Andre Tardieu at the opening of the French

Rebels hold several villages around Sofia. Bulgar army marches against

Reparations commission may offer Germany postponement of May 31 ultimatum in order to permit interna-VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. tional financiers more time to work out

China's condition becomes more England today, leaving behind hopeless as Gen. Wu fails to follow vic-LOCAL

ork governorship this year as a Giorgio Polacco is appointed musical stone to the Democratic nom- director of the Chicago Civic Opera. Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and viction was deepened when, Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York debate the "St. Lawrence seaway."

Wilmette motorcycle cop pinches car ing-he put aside the prof. containing three governors and a few millionaires. They bore him with their Crime smirches city once more, as

atic nomination for gover- aldermen dally on 1,000 new police. I have no second choice. I Measure goes to affirmative vote today. a candidate. Mr. Conners New school graft deals are bared as stances will compel me to grand jury returns five indictments nomination, but I disagree against William A. Bither and three

the candidacy of anybody next door" win divorce decree for Mrs.

Day in Small trial is consumed in identification by bank employés of delast phrase contains the string, posit slips, drafts, and cashiers' checks. Examination of thirteen veniremen upon William J. "Fingey" the Buffalo publisher and in the Mayor Thompson Tribune libel ate, to demonstrate that the suits nets two possible jurors of final

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle slams ridiem Hylan, love Hearst culers of spiritism and begs serious

inated, Mr. Hearst will be Randall \$55,000 damages against exd to yield his personal prefer- husband, present wife, and her mother the sake of party, state, and wives of agriculturists vote in farm paper's poll.

DOMESTIC. Hearst sails booming Hylan for gov-

a serve out the four year term seeks presidency and figures governor-

tery in slaying by Walter S. Ward, rich \$5,000 bonds yesterday.

bill voted at American Medical asso-

clation's session. Personal property of William Desmond, Taylor, slain movie director, is sold at auction.

WASHINGTON.

Administration makes it clear tha it contemplates no change in hands off policy toward Russian soviet govern- ACES UP? NIXment, while senate debates Borah resolution for soviet recognition.

President Harding hopeful, but no overenthusiastic, that his plea to rail road executives for voluntary rate cutting will succeed.

Samuel Ettelson, Chicago corporation counsel, pleads before house judiciary committee for Bacharach bill. Democrats, in tariff debate, charge that increase in duties on calomel is a hardship on the sick; Smoot charges retail druggists with profiteering.

SPORTING. Harry Greb wins light heavyweight championship of the world by beating "Yes, yes, but—" manifested weariness of Gene Tunney in fifteen rounds in New

Sox wind up eastern trip with anto the court of St. James as other defeat at the hands of the Athletics, 3 to 2.

Two more Americans eliminated from British amateur golf tourney,

that he would go so far as to For 1,000 Additional Police; Keep he king by declining an invita-court, knee pants and all. Far Mr. Hearst, who let up on lish empire several weeks be-ling and has been rather slope. MARKETS.

Seorge, is going fearlessly into
Some stocks decline and others rise
is den, is going to hobnob with
in New York trading; Republic Steel this is the governor of Minnesota.

The Dyke Grange | "This is the governor of Minnesota. The Dyke Grange | this is one of the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York, and that fellow list the most prominent lawyers in New York and the most prominent lawyers have a lawyer where the most prominent lawyers in New York and the most prominent lawyers have a lawyer where the most prominent lawyers have a lawyer where the most prominent lawyers have a lawyer where the most prominent lawyer where the most prominent lawyer where the most prominent lawyer where the mos Group of American bankers, headed Mystery



WHEN POLITICS TAKES THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN HAND [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HELD AS ROBBER;

state's attorney, arrested Monday with two others on a charge by George Mil-Stories of photographs alleged to ler, 212 Locust street, that the trio

baker's son, of Peters, penniless ex- The two arrested with Huber gave marine. Flaws pointed in Ward's con- their names as Walter Wentz, who said he is an employé of the county Government sale of whisky, congres- recorder's office, and Thomas Milligan. sional probe of narcotic trade, and at- Miller charges that two weeks ago tack on Sheppard-Towner maternity the trio held him up at Oak and Wells state capitols and by their signatures streets and that after taking his money they left him lying in the street. He said he followed them and obtained a clew that led to their arrest.

All three deny the charges. Huber governors are Sacramento men have all grown is a brother of Policeman Otto Huber passengers in molong beards and city has rebuilt old of Town Hall station. Policeman tor cars whose dance halls for pioneer celebration Huber declarer that at the time of drivers exceed the which attracts thousands of visitors. the alleged robbery he and his brother speed limit set by were at the home of a friend and characterized the arrest as an outrage. Wilmette, their

I GOT 3 LADIES:

PASS TH' MOON! they mean. Morris Hodgins, 134 East 117th exutives and [Copyright: Kadel & treet, yesterday faced Judge George party of well Herbert.] street, yesterday faced Judge George party of well Kersten, charged with assault to com- known men learned this lesson

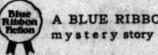
offered in extenuation.

ins, patiently. "John Simons and his sota, Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New wife came to my house to play S. & S. York, Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, with my wife and me. Brought two Mayor Hastings of Highland Park, At-

the game you get a smell and if you to the big debate between the New York.

Win you get a swallow. I won so to the big debate between the New many swallows I didn't know what I One year's probation, during which Morris must sniff no snooks.

> tery based on the commanded a halt.
>
> "I'm Henry Brautigan of the motorcycle police," he told Mr. Revell's bacco and a sugges-chauffeur. You've been speeding: cigaret.



Farmers make best husbands, 7,000 ATTORNEY HUBER GOVERNORS BORE wives of agriculturists vote in farm FREED ON BOND HENRY; HE'S KING

show him with two women enter mys-tery in slaying by Walter S. Ward, rich \$5,000 bonds vesterday Highway Ruler.

Governors may sit at their desks in

alone alter the stituents, but when these same the city fathers of names meanwell, just read this and see what



Three state ex-

"A game of S. & S. did it, judge," late yesterday afternoon as they were Brautigan. returning from the Exmoor Golf club. "Says which?" retorted the judge. The party, which numbered among its asked. "It's a card game," explained Hodg- members Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnetorney William G. Marin of New York City, and Alexander H. Revell of Chi-"Well, judge, in S. & S., if you lose cago, had been holidaying preparatory waterways held last night.

"Halt," Says Motor Cop.

Gliding along at a merry clip, all went well until Mr. Revell's car, which story with a mysSuddenly a motor cop pulled ahead ever heard of a debate at that time of the distinguished motor party and of the distinguished motor party and on the distinguished motor party and distinguished motor pa

tion of rouge on the shooting along at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour. Here's your ticket." tip of a half-smoked "But listen, man, don't you know who these gentlemen are?" the chauffeur asked. "This is the governor of Minnesota.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922. rise, 5:21 a. m.; sunset, 8:12 p. m.; moo rises 4:54 a. m. on 25th.

Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Wednesday
and Thursday, probably showers; not
much change in

temperature; moderate northeast and north winds.

Blinois — Unsettled Wedpesday and Thursday, probably showers except fair Thursday in west

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock whole truth. last night, 60. Normal for the day, 61.

Excess since Jan. 1, 319 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 09 of an inch.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1.26 inches. 8 p. m., 72.

start on. They did. And that's that. Later reporters found Policeman "Who was in that Revell car," they chauffeur, both described by Ward as

"Lord, I don't know," Brautigan governor of Minnesota and the other and his men of White Plains. big New York lawyer. No Time for Debating!

"I paid no attention to his talk be cause I've heard those stories before. Every time you arrest a man he's a

dillionaire or a governor. "Anyway they said they were going to a debate at 6:30 o'clock. And who

BOY'S DEATH IN RIVER IS BLAMED

eva, III., High school student who dis-appeared while visiting Starved Rock body after he had been shot. Equally skaya. with a party of friends Sunday, was logical is the conclusion that Peters found yesterday in the Illinois river was shot while half dressed.

OF GOB BY WARD

Man's Confession.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER. (Pictures on back page.)

New York, May 23.-[Special.]-Drawing close to the ultimate solution of the motives for the killing of Clarence Peters, ex-navy man and sibility the Apo's radio set had become alleged blackmailer, by Walter S. disabled. Ward, millionaire baker, investigators tonight were tracing a story that two women were concerned in the anxiety is felt in Manila for the safety J. Allen of Kan-

Westchester politician closely con. the Luzon coast in a small yacht, ac- of New York. The nected with Ward and his associates,

These photographs are said to have some into the hands of Peters, the patch says, that many vessels navigat-It was with them, it is surmised, that Peters first approached Ward. They were for sale. And Ward was

In Vision of Blackmailers. At the Ansonia hotel, where attend- No deaths were reported. ants recognized published pictures of

notel lobby in the company of a

family physician, who was summoned and saved Ward's life, declared his

a short time before the fatal encounter Ward had received a message from his father then aboard the liner Majestic, Direct Opera:

for blackmail." Find Flaws in Confession The date of the poisoning approxi-mates that given by Ward in his Mon-

day confession to Westchester officials in White Plains as the one on which he was first visited by the alleged band of blackmailers to which Peters be-Investigation in and near White

Plains today brought together a multitude of facts and reports which all

lighest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from was found. There were facts to discredit Ward's story that Peters had 11:50 p. m. credit watches that Polacco would resign and jest that brought down that Polacco would succeed her. This seems paradoxical," he said, with a

"Ross" and "Jack" May Be Myths. Samuel Insull, chairman of the board "that the state which led the crusade And nothing developed to support of the opera association, which said to make the country dry is now clam Ward's assertion that two such men that "there is no foundation whatever oring for water. And all the water is as "Charley Ross" and "Jack," the for the statement in The TRIBUNE." associates of Peters, exist.

answered. "One fellow in the back their investigation of the ground along Miss Garden's retirement "the execu- and that further expert study is requi answered. "One fellow in the back King's road, where Peters' body was seat said he was Alexander H. Revell for Chicago, but I had never seen him of Chicago, but I had never seen him made the discovery repeated the stories." In view of the character." In view of the seaway. He maintained, if proved of Chicago, but I had never seen him made the discovery repeated the stories before. Then he pointed out the fellows with him and said one was the they had told to Sheriff George Werner lows with him and said one was the they had told to Sheriff George Werner the opera association explained that lenged the idea that ocean going vestigation.

> From Clarence W. Eckhardt, owner From Clarence W. Eckhardt, owner of an estate which borders Kings road, of the artistic presentations and that of the icebound St. Lawrence, arguing it was learned that the clothing on the board will conduct the business the seaway would operate only seven sign of a bullet wound. Only after William Griggs, an Eck. agency.

Shot While Half Dressed. The bullet which ended Peters' life announcement of April 15.

passed through his shirt and under-ON BAD EYESIGHT shirt, but not through his outer clothes. The latter were intact. The The body of Paul Mattl, 18, the Gen- most obvious inference is that they The body of Paul Matti, 10, the Gen-eva, Ill., High school student who dis-eva, Ill., High school student who dis-eva, Ill., High school student who dis-

awyers in New York, and that fellow the ment that one car, not two, passed the ment that one car, not two, passed favorably known through her appear over Kings road during the early morning hours of Tuesday in which training hand.

"That's enough," he said. "Tell the stepped in a mudhole. He was near that's enough, "The said. "Tell the stepped in a mudhole. He was near that's enough," he said. "Tell the stepped in a mudhole. He was near that's to Invested Possible Po

PHOTOS, WOMEN Party Missing ALLEN BOOSTS ENTER SLAYING for 36 Hours SEAWAY; STUDY After Storm

(Picture on back page.) MANILA, May 24 [Wednesday].-[By the Associated Press.]-More than thirty-six hours have passed without word from Gov. Gen. Leonard A. Wood. Flaws Seen in Rich who is missing with his wife and Governors Debate daughter aboard the yacht Apo follow

Gen. Wood and his wife and daughter sailed from Manila Saturday. The governor intended to make a brief trip of inspection on the island of Mindoro. Army and navy headquarters here believe Gen. Wood's yacht took refuge a "fresh water

Storm Rises Suddenly.

Honolulu, T. H. May 23.-Great of Gov. Gen. Leonard A. Wood and sas and Gov. The story, which emanates from a party missing following a typhoon of Nathan L. Miller cording to a press dispatch from Tokio forum was protells of two photographs in which language newspaper here, quoting nois Manufactur-Manila advices.

The storm rose so suddenly, the dispenniless gob, by routes not yet traced. ing the open sea were unable to reach Salle hotel. safety before it was upon them and the governor's yacht was one of many seaway, saying it would "unlock a convessels reported missing.

requested to buy them, the tale runs. Manila, many persons being injured. discussion Herman H. Hettler, presi-Ward as those of a frequenter of the MANY INQUIRIES ON SAFETY. Washington, D. C., May 23.—[By the wrangle for its informative value, Mr. woman known as Snap, it was said Associated Press.]—The war depart- Harding said his own attitude Ward probably met many strange com- ment was besieged with inquiries today

panions through his woman friend and from friends of Gov. Gen. Leonard that among them may have been men Wood in the hope that some word had who would be of the moral order of the blackmailing type.

Ward took and nearly died of a dose of lodine about six weeks ago. Confirming this fact today, Dr. Orville H. Schell of New Rochelle, the Ward expressed in official circles.

not a case of attempted suicide. It also became known today that Seeks Stars



place left vacant een states.

of Chicago.

pany.

[Foley Photo.] an announcement

Board May Conduct Business. For newspaper men who instituted out, however, that "in the event" of ect has not been demonstrated as yet, Polacco is in Europe for new artists it sels would sail into lake ports, and

hardt farm hand, and Richard Short, after April 15, confirming the first part by existing waterways, by the Missis-Eckhardt's neighbor, had opened the of The Tribune's story, and further sippi and its tributaries, and by the confirmation came yesterday with the lakes and the New York barge canal announcement of Polacco's appoint to the Atlantic. ment. The plan for the third agency "You could never convert Chicago

> New Stars Are Famous. The notables among the stars for next season are to be Mary Garden, Claudio Muzio, soprano: Rosa Raisa,

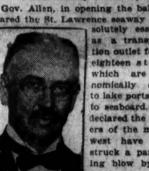
Miss Muzio has been for several seasons one of the leading figures at the Lloyds to show the tremendous From Richard Short came the state- Metropolitan, and became widely and nage of tramp steamers on the At-

on Canal Project.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. The St. Lawrence seaway project, which would turn the great lakes into at some port out of reach of radio M e diterranean."

communication and suggested the pos- was the subject of a formal debate last night between Gov. Henry

Gov. Allen championed the proposed tinent," while Gov. Miller took the The storm was said to have done negative, holding the project needed considerable damage in and around more study. As a curtain raiser for the read a telegram from President Har



transportation

Opera association value of every bushel of grain of Chicago. Mr. Polacco, mean \$290,000,000 added profit each who takes the year to the grain growers of the eightby the resignation It would put in the pockets of the

of Mary Garden, grain growers alone, Gov. Allen said, with the exception more money each year than would pay that he is given the entire cost of the canal, let alone the title of "mu- what it would mean to industry and sical director," is manufacturing and general commerce. now in Europe And where the west would get navigaseeking new art- tion out of the improvement the east ists for the com- would get both navigation and electrical power which would save \$150,000, On April 15 THE 000 worth of coal each year.

Holds Feasibility Not Proved. Gov. Miller swung into action with

The statement continued to point the feasibility of the St. Lawrence proj-Peters' body, when found, showed no and these two be united by a third months a year. He argued that more of the commerce of the states now Mary Garden resigned a few days urging the seaway can be carried

was also explained in THE TRIBUNE'S into a seaport," he said, "by making it possible for an occasional tramp

Allen Closes Argument.

retania to Chicago," said the Kansan.

Intense interest to his many is a question of floating and the pursuing blackmallers of it to Justice Daniel M. Hickey of Wilmette Saturday morning. Now heat up 4% cents; forced cov. Will have at his side in England Cov. Martin H. Glynn or New Mortin H. Glynn or New Mortin H. Glynn or New More and the pursuing blackmallers of the New York legislature and other bodies of New York legislature and other bodies.

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Mort forget the date. S'long."

Nothing More to it.

The was nothing more to be said.

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The distinguished governors and the well known men told their drivers to his poor eyesight.

Sunday's Tribure

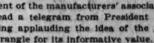
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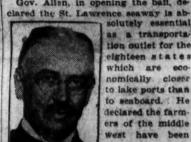


IT, MILLER SAYS









ing blow by the increased cost of

was answered in a statement from glance at the governor of Kansas the Atlantic will not quench its thirst.' The New York governor insisted that

steamer to come here."

W PREXY at Purdue

sity is Dr. Edward C.

, formerly of Univer-

Montana.

HIGH

Andy High was caught e of the Cub-Brooklyn throw.

GOV. ALLEN'S ARGUMENT.

Gov. Allen in his opening argumen

said in part:

"Forty-three million people live in the territory served by the great lakes. Haif of them are farmers. Agricultural prosperity, which is the fundamental basis of all prosperity, is measured by the difference between farming cost and the price of farm products.

"It is generally a thin margin, For

and the price of farm products.

"It is generally a thin margin. For the five year period ending with 1917 the average profit on corn was 11 cents, on wheat 7 cents, in states like Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota, and Montana. Similar figures are doubtless correct for the other agricultural states. Nothing the other agricultural states. Nothing has struck the farm profits a blow so paralyzing as the increased cost of transportation. The farmer in central lows, shipping oats to the Atlantic seaboard, gets paid for one bushel in three. The cost, of transportation takes the other two bushels. The farm price is the market price with transportation deducted, and the export market, where the surplus is sold, sets the price for the whole crop.

"Wheat in Kansas and Nebraska

"Wheat in Kansas and Nebraska is further from the New York market than wheat on the Argentine farm. You can move Argentine wheat by its short rail haul to the port, ship it to New York, carry it inland to a mill, nd ship it back to New York as flour the freight on wheat from the west to

Traces Nebraska Wheat.

Wheat from Nebraska, in export movement, goes to the nearest lake Erie, thence to New York for shipment abroad. At the foot of Lake Erie it to northern Europe as it vill be when it gets to New York. of transfer at Buffalo and the rail or canal freight to New York and the handling in the New York har-

During the last season the rail was 9 6-10 cents a bushel, the standard canal rate 9 cents a bushel, plus insurance. The prevailing rate, Buffalo to Montreal, was 7c. When the lakes are open to ocean going commerce and the lost motion is eliminated, the saving in freight will add from 5 cents to 7 cents on the market value of every bushel of grain produced in the

Denies Project Is Visionary. Widen the farmers' margin by that

production and population. You in-crease the buying power not only of the Gov. Allen farm family but the prosperity and chairman of the commission favoring buying power of the village family and the project is from Maine and that

half way to the sea and the completion of the other half of the journey depend- only navigation, while the east gets nt only upon the canalization of thir- navigation plus power. ty-three miles of the St. Lawrence river, surely we should not be called a isionary and fanatical people for desiring to remove this obstacle of thirtythree miles in order to gain 2,000 miles of ready access to the markets of the orld in ships loaded at inland ports.

18 States Furnish Surplus Food. surplus food producing area of United States. Together they put to the United States as its share use practically 70 per cent of all of energy 1,400,000 hydro-electric horse duce practically 70 per cent of an power.

wheat grown in the United States: "It was pointed out that the \$272,-

the department of agriculture for 1920.

alone of the farmers of the middle project." west would amount to more than enough every year to pay the entire

ost of the project.
"As an indication of the relative cost of water and rail aul, the provisions rate from Chicago to New York by rail

rate from Chicago to New York by rail is 63 cents per 100 pounds, a distance less than 1,000 miles. The rate on provisions by steamer from New York to Hamburg, a distance of more than 3,000 miles, is 35 cents per 100 pounds.

Replies to Calder's Claim.

The contention by Senator Calder that it would be dangerous to invest in a waterway not wholly within the confines of the United States, Gov. Allen affirmed, was "not up to the American standard of common sense." He instanced the Panama canal as built through a territory leased in a treaty ratified in 1903 between Panama and the United States. The treaty of 1871 gave the United States free and open rights for the purpose of commerce in rights for the purpose of commerce in the St. Lawrence subject to the laws and regulations of Great Britain and

"Gov. Miller and I have been debat-"Gov. Attier and I have been debat-ing this project for some time and I believe we are making progress. At the debate before the rivers and har-bors congress in Washington we ar-

HANGING GARDENS

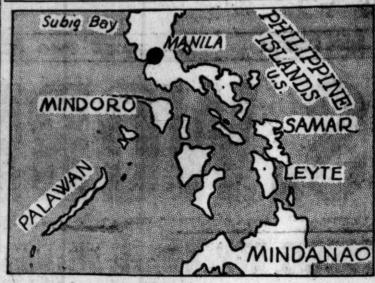
Babylon, most magnificent of ancient cities, was celebrated for its gardens suspended in the air.

These hanging gardens not only charmed the eye with their sublime grandeur and rare beauty,

But also made it possible for dwellers within the city to enjoy fresh garden vegeta-

Just such succulent green vegetables as are served in easing variety at CHILDS.

WHERE GEN. WOOD IS SOUGHT



with Gov. Gen. Leon- yesterday. A typhoon raged Monday ard Wood of the Philippines, who is in that district. aboard a yacht with his family, prob-

in this controversy might be perfect-ly sincere and Gov. Miller made the not yet received the consideration close together; that he was perfectly ward in spite of any selfish objection from New York if assurance could be provided that the project is feasible should appropriate at least \$2,000,000 to provide a thorough investigation by

partial experts. Backed by Official Report. Accepting as serious Gov. Miller's pledge, the most material phase of tonight's discussion, it strikes me, is that which relates to the character of the investigation already made to se cure a scientific and impartial judgment upon the project. Gov. Miller in that the investigation should be from of commerce and business associations

"He ignored the fact that the report to congress upon which the President congress to proceed with the project was an official report.

" I think he also ignored the fact that concerned no advantage was given to productivity, increase the prosperity of the middle west in the selection of the official sources who would control this Gov. Allen then pointed out that the

most of the government officials who "These figures are not imaginative will have anything to do with the reany more than our past difficulties with port, including the secretary of war transportation have been imaginative, and secretary of state, are from the With a deep water highway already east, and continued:

"The west gets out of this project

On Electric Power. "In obedience to the direction the international commission as to the possibilities, called attention to the fact that in the thirty-three miles of canalization in the St. Lawrence "The eighteen states which are ask-ing for this improvement constitute dary it was possible to create a unit of

66 per cent of the corn, 80 per cent of the bar- of the oats, 77 per cent of the bar- of a canal of thirty feet dreg the ley, 83 per cent of the rye. These figures are from the year book of the description of a canal of thirty feet draft and the attendant hydro-electric horse power would entail could be met by the marwould entail could be met by the marketing of this power in the great manufacturing districts to which it would be reasonably adjacent. The saving of the surplus that fixes the market price of the entire crop. Twenty-seven percent of the wheat crop of the United States is exported.

"The most startling truth in reference to this great project is that the value it would add to the grain alone of the farmers of the middle

DENIES N. Y. IS SELFISH.

Gov. Miller said in part:
"I want to premise what few observations I shall make by the declara-

rived at a concurrence that both sides great factors involved in the problem which the importance of the subject requires before determining what

"The governor has dwelt largely upon what this will do for the transportat of the grain of the middle west and he has quoted Julius Barnes in favor of the proposition that if you can load wheat here on ocean going vessels you can save from 5 cents to 11 cents a

"Well, the fact is that at this ment the combined rate from the lake ports to New York, including all cost of transfer, elevator charges, and the like, is less than 11 cents a bushel; and

on the subject of rates? I am reading from page 163 of the report. "'While comparisons of this kindthat is, comparisons of the present rail

and water rate—must necessarily be more or less conjectural in the absence actual rates wolud apply on shipments actual rates would apply on shipments the Great Lakes to European ports, the commission is inclined to the view that naterial saving.

Cites Commission on Lake Ports.

modest claim as compared to what the advocates of this project as-

"Now, Gov. Allen has based his argument and the proponents of this scheme have based their plan upon the proposition that this will produce an extension of the Atlantic ocean into will convert your lake ports into seasion says upon that subject:
"'As to whether seagoing

will ever invade such an inland water way, or as to whether there is any reasonable belief that they would, the ommission feels that so many factors



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fenter into this problem that it would be hazardous to offer an opinion at the present time.

Not Like Panama Canal.

"This is not like the Panama canal, which shortens the cocan route by thousands of miles and was only for a short distance comparatively. I made the assettion some time ago that there was no evidence of probative value on this great question as to whether ocean going vessels would navigate such a waterway, because, effer all, that is the problem.

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"I admit that if you construct such a waterway it will be physically possible for ocean going vessels of appropriate draft to navigate the The question is not whether they can do it, but the question is whether they will but the question is whether they will but the question is whether they will suffered from the transportation tragedy. It may be that the middle west has suffered the most. I do not undertake

Doubts Ocean Ships Using It.

"I do not say that it would not be entire country ought to be for.

feasible, mind you. I am not objecting. What I say is that this subject call, not men who do not know anything about the subject, but men who do know something about the subject, who are impartial, who can shed light upon this great problem.

"What is it which builds up great commercial parts? It is no distance."

commercial ports? It is not distance of haul; it is not transportation rates tle; and I am sorry to say that the neck has been too restricted.

"You have heard of excessive terminal costs in the port of New York.

Must Build Vast Organizati But what I call your attention to s that notwithstanding those exces-

York is not in a position of objecting. New York will go along with you on this project provided you are willing to study it first and act afterwards."

an economical proposition to make a canal which would enable the lake boats to go down to Montreal. What I say is that the entire case for this matter has been built up on the claim that you can make these lake ports

The same of the year, your hope must steamer. Lloyd's Register contains the information that of the ships register that you can make these lake ports that you must rely upon the rail-the year you must rely upon the great lakes and through the canal.

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From 103d to 119th street and from
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will don't care what Lyle says," Ald.
Wilson shouted. "I know the Thirtyher fifteen minutes later and carried her to her apartment. Three squads
of detectives, notified of the robbery

Will Regain Health Soon that there will be sufficient | From 193d to 119th street and 193d to 1 Let be pay the new police army.

California to Vincennes avenue there is one policeman traveling days and two

"A distinguished body of cit. at night.

that if there are more acts of ter-rism, more murders and more prop-to damage, the responsibility will be resof those who refuse Business Men's association, lice protection. That's jammed the spectators' benches, ap-ting has been called." plauding the alderman's remarks.

Anderson introduced an Ald. Coughlin moved the previous

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Just before the aldermen gathered, a

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three labor leaders and persons are expected to be resons at the point of death at the Bridewell hospidate. The battle appears to be won."

Chief Fitzmorris said as the council real. He was shot thrice, once just over the heart, by Samuel Hall, owner of a restaurant at 603 West Adams street, who surprised him attempting to break woman, Mrs. Costa, 835 North Wells into the restaurant. The thief's name the resons are expected to be really as a woman persons at the point of death at the Bridewell hospidate.

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Many aldermen, however, object to the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait whom he had knocked off the running on the floor of his coupe with a young pistols bound and gagged Arthur Gunnarson, a druggist, at 2875 North Clark street, and took command of his store the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait the referendum days a proposition of the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom he was taking to her home, guided the machine with one hand and jammed down the accellance of the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait to her home, guided the machine with one hand and jammed down the accellance of the referendum clause on the ground for more than an hour, while they wait to her home, guided the machine with one hand and jammed to her home, guided the machine with the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom he was taking to her home, guided the machine with the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom he was taking to her home, guided the machine with the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom he was taking to her home, guided the machine with the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom he was taking to her home, guided the machine with the floor of his coupe with a young woman patient whom

Lyle Starts Battle.

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Ald. Guernsey asked for delay. He said the council was being "stamped the protection to life and property, and a matter was sent to the finance compared and the apprehension of the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citagh. Lyle had hinted that the new policemen might be used to take the places of guards of the citage that the council meeting had adjourned, a lone robber held up Mrs.

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London None: The town the digneral management of the three worlings and full information apply Ticket of the three world by air, two British aviators plan to hop off tomorrow. The airmen Maj. W. T. Blake of the Royal Air force and Capt. Norman MacMillan

Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—William T. Abbott, vice presiapartment of Mrs. Jennie Starr, 1651 dent of the Central Trust company of South Miller avenue. He drove Mrs. Chicago, who was stricken here last Starr into a bed room, put a gun week with appendicitis, is expected to

SHIELD, BUT HE'S SHOT BY FUEDIST (Picture on back page.)

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cans continue advances to the allies, as well as America's threats to ask payment of France's debts and interest, had all helped, in the opinion of M. Tardieu, to make the economic situation of Europe difficult.

Because financies. M. Tardieu, to make the economic situation of Europe difficult.
Because financiers know no frontiers, he said, America's high finance requirements swept it from the splendid collaboration of the war.

He reviewed the Genoa conference,

Stopped Loans.

mic troubles of Europe.

expressing regret that France did not take the lead in resisting the bolshevik conception of the treatment of private property in Russia, but let Belgium do "Thus France," he said, "is always in tow of some other government."

He said the French army is not only a watch on the Rhine but a guaranty of the political stability of Europe.

Police Chief Arrested as He Talks to Police Chief

Chief of Police W. M. Peterson of Winnetka drove to Evanston yesterday for a conference on speeders with Chief Charles W. Leggett. He parked his car across from the station. Chief Leggett told how effective Evanston policemen are detecting traffic viola-tions. Chief Peterson, with a skeptical tongue in his cheek, stepped out at the close of the conference to find faced the wrong way. He was ex-cused from attending court.

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argely responsible for the present eco-

"Americans," he added, "in trying to make laws for Europe made as big a mistake as we should if we tried to make laws for America." The American treasury department's refusal to permit discussion of war debts at the peace conference and its notice to the allied governments that

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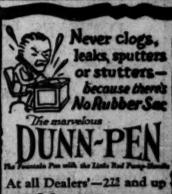
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\$29,657,000 in Cashiers' Checks Introduced.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Waukegan, Ill., May 23.-[Special.] -The state's detailed showing in its attempt to prove that state funds supposedly deposited in the "Grant Park bank" did not stop there but went directly into investments in packers' notes occupied the entire day in the trial of Gov. Len Small today.

of the money through the Fort Dear-born National bank and five witnesses formerly employed in that institution, now in process of liquidation, were called to identify documents and tes-

In brief, the effort of the state's law yers is to prove that, after receiving a state draft made out to the "Grant Park bank," the late Senator E. C. Curtis took it to the Fort Dearborn SACRAMENTO '49 bank, obtained a cashier's check there and used that check to purchase one or more notes of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., or some other packing house through the Live Stock Exchange National bank.

Witnesses Identify Papers. The attorneys had the witnesse identify the deposit and credit slips showing that the "Grant Park bank" drafts had been put into the Fort Dearborn National the requisitions for the cashier's checks, the cashiers' checks any entry concerning the "Grant

The defense interposed objections to nearly all this evidence, and forced the state to produce "strict proof" to the state to produce "strict proof" to the state of Capt. Substitute o such an extent that it was necessary to send to Chicago for three heretoforg unlisted witnesses to swear to some details concerning requisitions grow out, and corsets have come back by the mob, and placed in an automosome details concerning requisitions

Upon cross-examination, after the court had overruled their objections, Gov. Small's counsel showed the witnesses were not testifying from recol-lection, but from what they saw on the documents handed to them.

bration commemorating the settlement of the car and stunned.

The colored man also was thrown out, but was not injured and made his es-the documents handed to them.

Checks Total \$29,657,324. The Fort Dearborn cashiers' checks produced totaled \$29,657,324, the different amounts on their face ranging from \$60,000 to \$500,000.

The state also had a witness identify ledger pages bearing the entire accounts of the Fort Dearborn's customers involved in the case. These are state treasurer accounts of Small and a nation-wide search, and was brought Fred E. Sterling, his successor, the accounts of the "Grant Park bank," the Curtis Trust company, and the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank.

The entries in these accounts of small and a nation-wide search, and was brought here to encourage the citizenry in the amateur whisker growing contest. He still holds the open whisker champion-ship. The entries in these accounts and the bearing they have on the case will be

mercial National bank: Howard A. Rice, assistant auditor; W. L. McKee, vice president; Eugene Witzleben, note teller; Mrs. Clara D. Wilbur, draft

Small Hears Hanging Sentence. Some comment was aroused at the morning opening of the court when, in the presence of the Small jury, Ignatz Potz was sentenced to hang on June 16 for the murder of William Peterson, a metercycle policemen, lest on June 16 for the murder of William Peterson, a motorcycle policeman, last March. There was no "scene" as the prisoner was stolid and almost dumb, but attorneys for the defense later made an informal protest to Judge Claire C. Edwards that the Small jurors should not have been in court at the time. It was learned that the jurors had asked to be present when Potz was sentenced and, because of the dissimilarity between the murder case and the Small trial, the court consented.

Tank Invades Chicago Streets



an advertisement of the "Tank Corps Frolic," which will be tify concerning them. More Fort staged by the First Tank Corps Post of the American Legion at the Dearborn witnesses will be heard to Palace Music hall next Sunday afternoon, a light tank, covered with posters, invaded the loop yesterday, attracting considerable attention.

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INTOXICATED IS

LAID TO LAWYER

William Rust, a master in chancery

of 2718 South Whipple street, was ar-

rested and taken to Maxwell street

station last night on a charge of driv-

ing while intoxicated. His car was

Lynching Fails; Prisoner

Escapes After Auto Crash

Macon, Ga., May 23.-Jim Denson,

When Dynamite Explodes

Policeman James Fleming, 4329 Gladys avenue, suffered the loss of

South Kedzie avenue and West Con-

gress street.

IS BACK IN WEEK OF CELEBRATION

Beards, Dance Halls, Bad Gals; No Booze.

Sacramento, Cal., May 23.-[United wrecked at Roosevelt road and May News.]—Long beards, high boots with clanking spurs—the old fashioned kind ham street, a Municipal court clerk, themselves bearing indorsements of the Live Stock National, and also some deposit slips showing that when the country of the c packers' notes were taken up the money was deposited directly to the credit of the state treasurer, without says entry concerning the without Sacraments from the come back to says entry concerning the without says entry concerning the with says entry concerning the without says The occasion is the seventy-fifth an-niversary of the arrival of Capt. Sut-

prepared to lynch him for an alleged constructing the old frontier settle- attack on a white woman three years ment. Men have grown long beards, ago. Denson was taken from the jail with the long hoop skirts. The only bile with three armed men. The ma-modern thing that sticks is prohibi-chine with the prisoner crashed into

another auto. The three men were The opening today of the week's cele- thrown out of the car and stunned. picturesque chapter from the past.

report on the escape for several hours. When they did, a search for Denson Hangtown Is Reconstructed. Hangtown, where Judge Lynch and began. the vigilantes did their rope tricks, has Policeman Loses Fingers been reconstructed.

In the Whisker palace sits Hans N Langseth, with the longest beard in the world flowing down from his chin. He was found at Barney, N. D., after three fingers and the thumb of his left hand last night when a percussion cap, believed to have been used for the exploding of dynamite, exploded in his hand while he was examining it at

witnesses who testified included the following former employes of the Fort Dearborn, most of whom are now employed by the Continental and Company of the case will be parallel is carried out as far as the lenient eye of the authorities will permit. As all the men in Sacramento had grown beards in the contest, smoothed from Sarramento the contest, smoothed from Sarramento to be the parallel is carried out as far as imported from San Francisco to be gambling sharks at the roulette wheels

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Included in his series of what not to do are: "Don't play in the streets; use parks and playgrounds. Don't venture in deep water unless you're a good swimmer. Don't hitch on automobiles and trucks. Don't play with firearms."

Advice.

(Picture on back page.)

Chief Charles C. Fitzmorris took an hour off from affairs of crime yesterday to give a few "don'ts" to youns Chicago, celebraţing boys' day in health and safety, at the Cort theater. "Any young fool can be careless," the chief told them. "Monkey tricks' that it was necessary to take care of the streets, use parks and playgrounds. Don't venture in deep water unless you're a good swimmer. Don't hitch on automobiles and trucks. Don't play with firearms."

Dr. H. N. Bundeson, commissioner of health, urged physical, mental, and moral cleanliness. He told them to chief from their parents, not through the medium of the smutty story. Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, and Raiph C. Richards.

CARPENTER DROPS DEAD.

are too expensive. Life is too precious the surplus at the Woods theater.

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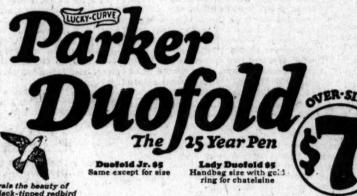


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AID JEWISH ORPHAN HOME



Women of the north side auxiliary who gave a luncheon and recital at the Marigold Garden yesterday for the benefit of the Nathan Marx Jewish Orphan home. From left to right: Mrs. M. L. Rothschild; Mrs. H. C. Grossman, Mrs. William B. Hork, Mrs. I. Roseman, and Mrs. Adolph Roth.

edish government, and he had red a definite promise that he had WOMEN OF 35TH CAMP IN RUCTION

cuss and carry out his promise to the republicans and see that a degovernment was established in Primary bitterness among women Democrats of the Thirty-fifth ward we now have we hold, and cropped out last night at a lively elecas," he said in speaking of the cratic organization," the majority of A series of bomb explosions occurred belfast tonight, but so far as known zens" ticket in the primaries.

others were aimed against pri-lar Democratic ticket tried to steal a Murphy organization. McCarthy, who last night.

The Fers march on the majority and called a ings, was not present.

The election was attended by a squad March.

Intere Madison street when the regular meet
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The Ard Fhels, the The Ard Fheis, the nationing place is at 4039 West Madison in Feln organization, ratified at street. Mrs. W. P. Feeney presided street. Mrs. W. P. Feeney presided in Fein organization, ratified at meeting today the agreement, at last week by the factions in and it was charged undertook to gavel through her program. On an appeal Dail Eireann regarding elections from the chair, the other faction which omposition of the government. had learned of the move and arrived ted victory. voting its approval the session in numbers overruled her and Mrs. M. Houlihan, vice president took the chair. following: President, Mrs. Redmond the reports of arrests of Sinn Egan; first vice president, Mrs. Houli-in Ulster, which included a han; second vice president, Mrs. J. in Ulster, which included a han; second vice president, Mrs. J. of men who had intended to Hall; treasurer, John McHale; financial secretary, Alice Ryan; recording secretary, Anna Scholl; and sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. Fleming.

garded not as a triumph of one or the other, he emphasized, Majestic Beats Speed of

man a triumph for the Irish nation.

The believed the agreement would restricted in the lowered and that it would restored to the White Star line that the lowered and that it would restored in the lowered and the lowered and that it would restored in the lowered and the lowered in the lo Majestic, biggest ship in the world en said, this agree- also will be the swiftest, appears to be the Anglo-Irish treaty," on the way to realization. A radio
s, "we will have to face from Commodore Sir Bertram Hayes, of Notre Dame university, anner. We have made commander of the Majestic, which the committee of workers collecting which will bring stable salled on its initial trip to Europe on the \$500,000 endowment and developcountry, and if these Saturday, says she averaged for about ment fund for the university at the ditions are not more valuable five hours from noon on Sunday, 27.1 Congress hotel last night. Already the what these stable conditions but to face."

Congress hotel last night. Already \$22,600 has been turned in toward the holder—the Cunarder Mauretania—for twenty-four hours is 27.04 knots.

151. The campagn closes Friday.

PLUMBERS HOLD WARD DEMOCRAT QUITE ENGAGING M'ADOO'S BRIDE EVENING PARTY WEDS CHICAGOAN

EX-HUSBAND OF

(Picture on back page.)

POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL.

Even though deprived of shooting irons, the "regular" members of the plumbers' union cried new defiance to the Landis award, the police investiseld against all combinations tion of the "Woman's Regular Demo- gation of the terrorist regime, and the Tackaberry Ferguson, who became 'progressives" last night by reëlecting the bride Monday of W. G. McAdoo
"Dan" McCarthy, "Doc" Curran, and
Jr., was married on May 19 to Mrs.

Ed Blake as business agents...
These, together with William Hart,
Charlotte Kelly Wood, daughter of casualties. One bomb was According to City Clerk James T. president, and William Cahill, vice into the Gaiety theater and Igoe women who supported the Regular president, are adherents of the "Tim" avenue, friends of the couple learned

burst. There were yells and thumps and blows of fists. As fast as a recalcitrant progressive was slugged he was thrown into the street. When it was all over the regulars modestly admit-

113 Suits of Clothes

Stolen with Truck cago. She was divorced from Mr. Wood in 1916. A truck containing 113 suits of clothes which were to be sent by parcel post to customers of Ira Barnett & Police yesterday began search for Louise Paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother, mysteriously disappeared from her mother was the lower studies of the police yesterday began search for Louise Paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother, mysteriously disappeared from her mother was all the police yesterday began search for Louise Paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the police yesterday began search for Louise Paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, schoolgiri, 15 years old, 2567 North Ashland avenue, who according to her mother was all the paylini, school and the paylini, school and the paylini, school are paylined to her mother was all the paylini, school and the p der clothing house, was seized by four armed robbers early last night at West Adams and South Halsted streets. The clothing was valued at \$5,000, accord-

The Rev. James A. Burns, presiden

WHISKY SHOULD BE SOLD BY U. S., DOCTORS INSIST mission of fifteen to investigate the inlegal sale of narcotics in the United States was adopted by the delegates, after a resolution was presented by the committee on legislation and public

Congress Urged to Start "Dope" Inquiry.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 .- The house of delegates, without a dissenting vote, passed the recommendation to petition congress to lighten restrictions on whisky for medicinal use at the seventy-third annual convention of the American Medical association today. Asking relief from "the present unatisfactory conditions," the resolution passed by the delegates appealed to congress and the secretary of the treasto enable the government to sup-bond whisky in sealed packages of 8, 16, and 32 ounces for medical use only at a fixed retail price.

Control Hinders Doctors. The resolution states that the expe rience of physicians, as shown in a referendum conducted by the associa-tion, indicates that the present method of control constitutes a serious inter-ference with those physicians "who are convinced of the value of alcohol

in medical practice."

The use of whisky, in any given case, is a matter of scientific therapeutics, the resolution explains, and "is not to be determined by any legal or arbitrary dictum."

One of the measures deferred today cluded the proposal that physicians should not be required to state the ature of the patient's illness when prescribing whisky as a medicine, as it would indicate a betrayal of the patient's affliction.

Unanimous opposition to the Shep

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ressed by the association in the to consider the question doption of a resolution which declared "Group Medicin

The pessibility that a group of physicians and specialists of the rank and file of the association would withdraw

rights and contrary to the interest of public health.

A suggestion that congressmen who are physicians be named on a commission of fifteen to investigate the illegal sale of parceties in the United

which would not place any restrictions on the practice of "group medicine" was indicated when a conference, headed by a member of the house of dele-

proposed against certain classes of clinics and physicians practicing "group medicine."

The house of delegates recessed to-day until Thursday, when the election of officers will be held, together with a consideration of matters to come be-

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No Economic Conference Considered.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Speoial.]-While the senate debated today the Borah resolution for recognition of the Russian soviet government, it was made clear at the White House that the United States is contemplating at he present time no change in its pol-

Statements from authoritative sources not only denied recurrent re-ports that the United States was considering entering into trade negotia-tions with Russia, but also vehernenty declared that this government has no intention of calling an economic conference in Washington to consider measures of assistance to Europe, with ssia as the crux of the discussion, as was the case at Genoa.

Stands Pat on Europe. The Harding administration, it was stated, intends to stand pat on its determination to steer clear of European

Officials make it clear that there is no intention of closing eyes and ears to the European situation. This gov-ernment will listen attentively to any proposals the allies may make, but it will act on them with extreme caution. Senator Edge [N. J.] went after the

Borah soviet recognition resolution when it came up in the senate.

"The constitution of the United States, as I interpret it," he said, "is built upon the principles of liberty and States, as I interpret it," he said, "is built upon the principles of liberty and protection of property rights, and, while I recognize the right of any nation to establish its own government, I differ decidedly on the question of America's recognition of that government if it destroys the fundamental and bedrock principle upon which our own government is founded. "The fundamental principle of Amer

an government has been the protection of American interests under any flag in the world, and how are we to protect American interests in a country whose government first refuses to recognize an American loan made to the government the present soviet régime succeeded and then positively asserts that property rights and pro-tection form no part of their ritual?"

Not as Black as Painted. Declaring Senator Edge was under Declaring Senator Edge was under much misapprehension about Russia and that fourteen nations are today trading with her, Senator Borah said:

"We are doing business there, but are doing it through another nation. A New York merchant told me recently that he had sold a large bill to Russia a short time ago and got his money, but he did it through an English merchant.

"It is constantly stated that Russia is unwilling to restore the property of other nationals. On the con-trary, she has specifically declared that ahe would either restore the property ompensate for it. This is the most ifest evidence of good faith."

GRANDMA; SID'S BACK HOME AGAIN

When 9 year old Sidney Blyman dis-ppeared from home Monday night his

Schwarts, with whom he lives at 1119 W. 14th street, reported to the police she thought he had attending a show of Monday-Tuesday,

ress in a Russian theatrical troupe that has just come to Chicago. The boy's father, Morris Blyman, is said to be in

PHOTOS, WOMEN ENTER SLAYING OF GOB BY WARD

(Continued from first page,)

the silence of the night.

And from Short and Eckhardt and Griggs came statements and corroboration of statements that no shots were Yesterday Sidney heard by them nor by two others returned and told whose names and nearby residences her what a good time he had had they gave at any time during the night

Where Body Was Found.

thought the boy of the spot and surroundings where had been lured Peter's body was found. It lay to the





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road which is an entrance for farm vehicles into Eckhardt's estate.

A short distance south is the Whippoorwill road, which is a boundary of the Eckhardt property. A scant half mile north is Short's readside home, known as Locust Grove farm. Eckhardt's residence is a few hundred yards up hill from the road.

Griggs and others—ten in all—sleep in Eckhardt's house—with the windows open. Thus at distances of from less than one hundred yards to a half mile, are scattered the habitations of a score of people.

None of these heard the one shot with which Ward claims he killed Peters in self defense at the roadside nor the nine subsequent shots with which he claims he put to flight the blackmailers "Ross" and "Jack" in their red Stutz.

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eighth year, for example, the total amount received by your beneficiary would be \$1,684.58. Thus your child's education would be provided for even though you did not live to see him through school.

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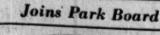
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EDWARD J. KELLY.

Breaking the deadlock which has the fact that the railroad executives, existed for three months, the Circuit resenting the difficulties of the rail- court judges in a meeting yesterday situation to him in Saturday unanimously elected Edward ... ent's conference, made the road to district of Chicago, to succeed Charles rate consummation he is seeking L. Hutchinson, as member of the South

Had Hoped for Results.

The President had hoped that from the conference and subsequent cooperation between the executives and the burstate commerce commission would correct an agreement whereby ade-directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone commerce and the burstate commerce of the strength of the board of directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone commerce and the board of the board of the board of the board of the strength of the board of the b regrading of rates on basic com-company, and a director of the Gen-cies could be established by vol. eral Electric company. Yesterday the

winted their committee headed sion yesterday, is not known, but those will willard, which conferred in close touch with Mr. Harding

BULGAR ARMY If no voluntary rate reduction ar-rangement can be made at this time FIGHTS REBELS the President sees nothing to be done but to wait for the interstate comon to do its level best **AROUND SOFIA** provision that requires rates which

will bring about a just return to the pinion that the railroad labor board hould be removed from Chicago to Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune] BELGRADE, May 23.—The Bul-Washington. He thinks that this garian army is marching against the would be a step in the right direction revolutionists seeking to overthrow the Stamboulisky government. The latter have fortified themselves in establish a point of contact between that several rebels have been killed and order restored in some places. The news that King Boris sought safety in flight is denied officially.

The recent pro-Red attitude of Bulgaria also is possibly the result of an

Bulgaria to enforce the payment of against Roumania which possess mer service men in the hospital at found opportunity to rise against the garians. If Russia ever attacks Roupresent government. The rebels began tion school for children will give a a march against Sofia, which caused to the former's interest to have Gen. the news of the king's flight, but the Wrangel's soldiers out of Bulgaria.

army remained loyal and forced the revolutionists to take refuge in the nearby villages and towns where they to Have Large Attendance were attacked by the regulars.
The revolutionists are declared to be The revolutionists are declared to be members of the old military party who found the peasant rule irksome. In case of further disorders Serbia is ready to send additional troops to the

Chlengo Tribune Foreign News Service.

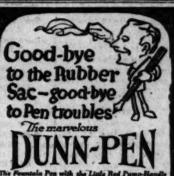
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—Simultaneous bolshevik demonstrations in Bulgaria with the expulsion of the Wrangel Russian troops from the country are regarded in certain circles here as indicative of German and Russian action, which is known to have the ratification of Turkey, toward places around Sofia. Late reports state that several rebels have been killed strengthening the other nations which

in flight is denied officially.

Since the allies took measures in agreement between Moscow and Sofia the nation's war debts, which Bulgaria had repudiated, the opposition party

to Have Large Attendance Rockford, Ill., May 23.—"Applications already received for the summer camp indicate we will have 3,000 mer

ng from this corps area," Gen George Bell Jr. said here today. number last year was 1,800." The general was here to inspect



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

FOR 1,000 ADDITIONAL POLICE.

The city council yesterday received the request of law enforcement authorities, and of citizens who are aiding them, for 1,000 additional policemen and referred the matter to the finance committee. The committee will hold a special meeting today, and there are favorable prospects that the invade the United States. aldermen will recommend the necessary appropriation for adoption by the council.

Few citizens and certainly no aldermen need to be persuaded that the city's defenses against crime must be strengthened. The police force numerically is not adequate, no matter how well it is directed. In appropriating for the police department little consideration has been given to the new element in crime. That is speed. The patrolman moves on foot. The criminal moves in an auto-

The criminal has achieved a mobility which the police department cannot. Crime speeds, strikes, and speeds away. That in itself necessitates the increasing of the number of men traveling beat for the protection of the city.

Chicago's special need for a strengthening of hands strengthened.

Aldermen who advocate and support the increase thrown into the discard. in the police personnel are doing what they are to permit the appropriation needed. The city out of consideration in the discussion. cannot afford not to make it.

Such an appropriation is economy. The greatest waste is to allow crime to range as it has been to charge a higher price. It would tend to keep 40ing. That is destructive.

TO CAPITAL.

adopted a fundamental decree defining private when our supplies will be far below our require property rights. Soviet officials said that they be ments. lieved the decree meets the American demand, car- No feature of the proposed tariff seems more ried in Secretary Hughes' notes, for Internal reor- clearly designed to advance limited private interganization of Russia upon a credit basis and that ests at the cost of the country as a whole and of

The decree contains the proviso that the soviet cient to assure the killing of the amendment. may void any agreement "which obviously is directed to harm the state." The Russian state is a under the Reds.

the doctrine that it must destroy capitalism. It picking dandelions. yields to capitalism because it finds it is destroying The flower of that ubiquitous weed, we are told, retrieve the failure, whereupon the soviet turns kick. and advances again upon capital, voiding agree. And no one will begrudge their passing. Vandals ment, seizing property and repudiating debts.

ments in Russia and for foreign loans then a bank branch. Bedeck the automobiles with them. Throw that in the great hereafter demon auto drivers robber should easily win the confidence of a bank them into a boiling caldron. Serve them with oil

NOT FOR THE SERIOUS MINDED.

Our leading Neanderthaler, Mr. Dempsey, is back from foreign parts where he appeared, but not as an artist, before the crowned heads and nobility. The crowned heads and nobility are not sufficiently stocked with currency to pay for Mr.

colored boy, Wills, you'll have to go abroad if Nordic heart. It faces the world with an expressi you want a fight.

RUSH ORDERS.

does not have for the most part a valid purpose It is a vicious circle. The hurry makes Americans nervous and nerves make them hurry.

A citizen of Chicago will give himself fifteen minutes to his lunch and then surrender threequarters of an hour to a street car trip home when the right kind of transportation would cut it in half if not better. We put our speed in the wrong places.

KEEP OUT THE ALIEN.

Two efforts to break down the 3 per cent immigration law are reported in the day's news. Representative Steenerson of Minnesota suggests an amendment which would exempt prospective farmers from the 3 per cent restriction. The American Jewish congress, in session in Philadelphia, urges the admission of any person seeking haven from religious persecution.

Neither suggestion should be allowed to take effect. The way to keep undesirable aliens out of the United States is to keep them out. Because a man might agree to cultivate the soil upon arrival in the United States does not mean necessarily that he would be a desirable citizen. The least desirable could obtain entry under such an arrangement, perhaps get a job on a farm long enough to avoid deportation, and then insinuate himself into

throw down the bars entirely to some half of the that is something that neither you nor I nor any people of central Europe and Russia, to a large part of the population of Asia Minor, and perhaps even to an element in India. One day Catholics
could come in from Ireland. The next day Protestants could immigrate. Polish and Russian Jews
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come under such a ruling. The condition of reli-gious persecution varies with the power and preju-gious persecution varies with the power and preju-ablg tree nigh on to that patch of cawn, so one and the rheumatism organisms. dice of the ruling force in any country. It is un- night me and Jim covered the branches with glue | These bacteria cause coryza [called fortunate for the victims, but it does not afford and meriasses. We hid near by next mawning, the common cold]; in all probability certain other wastes. Habits that throw a sound argument for allowing foreign hordes to and one by one them crows roosted right in that

We already have too many unassimilated aliens. one black mess o' crows. Then me and Jim went the bronchitis, most of the pneumonias, our melting pot has boiled over. With the presout to look at 'em, and dern if them birds didn't and much of the rheumatism. We already have too many unassimilated aliens. Our melting pot has, boiled over. With the pres-ent depression, unrest, and uncertainty of life all start flapping ther' wings at the same time, pull-The diseases caused are, as the case of 22 and healthy, but I am round shoulto impose themselves upon us. Because we were once a haven for the oppressed is no adequate them we started back to our shock of them we started back to our shock of the case of 22 and healthy, but I am round should may be, in the nose, throat, tonsils, dered. I have no shoulders at all. Also bronchial tubes, lungs, joints, and flat chested and need some developing." reason why we should always be so. We owe a nary a crow agin that year. Silent Pets. greater duty to present day Americans than to foreign unfortunates. The immigrants should be and until we have pressing need for greater population to do the work of America.

MAKING THE TARIFF ABSURD.

bill offered by Senator Harreld of Oklahoma to the first line of defense is apparent to every reader provide a duty of 35 cents a barrel on crude petroof a newspaper. Police and prosecutors have had leum and 25 cents a barrel on fuel oil appears considerable successes against organized lawless. absolutely indefensible. If that is to be the type ness, but their power must be increased and their of improvement suggested for the tariff bill the whole measure will soon be in danger of being

Crude petroleum is a natural resource which has expected to do to protect the citizens. If any alder- now reached a stage of very definite limitation in men oppose this protective measure they are un. this country. Labor is a very minor point in its wisely guided. The city finances can be adjusted cost. The protection of labor can be left entirely

A duty would serve only one purpose. That would be to allow American producers arbitrarily out importations, thus accelerating the exhaustion of our limited oil resources. At the same time THE SOVIET INVITATION it would tend to discourage American exploration States, an activity greatly to be desired to assure The executive committee of soviet Russia has us supplies of oil and gasoline against the day

it is also the most liberal concession the Reds will all consumers than does this proposal for a duty on oil. Five minutes of debate should be suffi-

Red absolutism, called communistic. It has con- We offer herewith a mild suggestion to persons centrated authority and wealth in the hands of a who, while enjoying a country outing, are unable "don't worry yourself needlessly. I, too, wish to few dictators whose rule is more absolute than to differentiate between the beauties of a protected live. We have waited so long! It would be cruel, centrated authority and wealth in the hands of a who, while enjoying a country outing, are unable rights of property, contract or personal security which has been stripped and left to weeds and grass by the wayside vandals. If they must pick some-This absolutism called communism lives upon thing which does not belong to them, let them try me. I can't go—I can't—I must finish—'

itself. Capitalism is always directed, in soviet though we haven't tried it, forms the base of a opinion, to harm the soviet state. The conditions potent, pleasing and inspiring beverage. The the voiding of an agreement or contract are leaves, we know by experience, can form one of the THEY WILL HONEYMOON IN THE ACADEMY. always present. The soviet is retreating in the most wholesome and appetizing vegetable dishes face of economic failure. Capitalism is invited to known to modern cookery. It is the spinach with a

may exercise their most destructive inclinations If this establishes a basis for foreign invest. against the dandelion. Tear them up, root and or vinegar. Eat them alive. Do your worst-to the dandelion. But let the wild flowers live.

Editorial of the Day

[The Spectator (London).]

If the Americans had felt able to attend the confer ence they would have found a good deal to remind Dempsey's art, but they gave him a good time. them of their own superb New York. It is true that The English, who are incorrigibly the least the architects of the middle ages and of the renais- Mule was galloping all over the place. Then it serious people in the world, taught Mr. Dempsey sance did not dare to build as high as their soaring happened. A Lithuanian, a Finn, an Englishn to be jocular. He returned with a monocle and, brethren of New York. They never even dreamed of and a Russian Jew fell into each others' arms and word acumen? further to rag the citizenry, he announced that he houses 1,000 feet high. But the problem was the same sobbed in unison while a Pole, two Swedes, and a was engaged to marry a girl in Colorado who and according to their mechanical powers they faced Greek with their heads together sang "That's ginia named? never lived in Colorado or anywhere else. Mr. it in the same way. Yet in truth the two cities. Dempsey's nimble wit led him from jest to jest though they have a certain essential resemblance, are more marked by contrasts than by similarities. The Latin spirit has been true to itself in Genoa, and it Sennett comedy. He says he is willing to fight Bill is at once beautiful and exact, smiling and regular.

Brennan again. What bars Benny Lednard? You A true product of the north, New York shows a aloof and almost terrible in the magnificence of the imagination that has raised and crowned its moun- The bushes' infant leaves look in the blue sky's tains of stone-a towered city if ever there was one But it shows, also, that dark and true and even A chef discussing American menus said that tender is the north. The place destined to be not only the curse of American cooking was the injunction the greatest of all cities as well as the greatest in "Rush this order, please." Neither good prepara- which the English language is spoken and English The little birds have baby birds and feed th ion of food nor good digestion of food goes with ideals and English culture followed is far subtler, such an order. Probably half of the American far more full of a turbulent mystery, than Genoa is, rush is meaningless, indicating a nervous disard or ever has been or can be. There is a touch of O happy time of burgeoning of bush and bird and ment of life rather than a highly involved tragedy in the American city in spite of her splendor O blessed, wonder mother-time that glads the heart e of it.

sably half of it results from lack of planning culable wealth. The sounds and winds of the sea are nd lack of concentration. Much of it is a mere in her streets, and for all her apparent hardness with no purpose advanced by it. There and glitter and crude efficiency she has caught some perficial etimulation in the noise and in the thing of the tumult, the sternness, and the melanto of automobiles, but the rush choly of Atlantic waves.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ON SE BOMBE DE PINARD. Il y avait-t-une fois il y avaient des gosses, Leather-neck, doughboy, and gob. Ils apprenaient causer aux pollus Français, And it wasn't much of a job.

"Au jus la dedans, viens remplis des quarts!" Meanin' "Get ready for chow."

corvée de soupe n'arrive pas ce soir."
"Yuh ain't goin' to get any now." "Vos sacs au dos, les cure-dents sur guéule,"
"Turn out and roll up your pack,"
"Mes godasses de rechange pour un bidon de vin
"The hobnails are hurlin' my back."

"Voict les gars pour zigouiller les Boches,"
"Come on and we'll show you the way." "Egorgez les vaches! A la fourchette!
"Bring on your Heinles," says they.

Débrouillard, gamelle, et guitoune, We learned 'em and said 'em you bet." Bon jour la classe" et "Vive les copains; We haven't forgotten 'em yet.

WE ARE beginning to shrewdly suspect after extra strain on the kidneys. That being reading the W. G. N. that the Revchief John H. the case, he does not think that eating any group he might desire.

Williamson gets ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars meat, or any other high protein diet, is

Having been a victim of religious persecution in

(\$\$) each and every year. We are now almost absolutely certain that the revchief gets \$10,000, but

Bright's disease or in making it worse. to be a desirable citizen. Such a provision would what does the revchief do to earn the \$10,000. Ah!

WHAT A DROLL SIGHT IS MUST HAVE BEEN, bacteria.

Turks would seek a haven.

Christians, Jews, Mohammedans alike would come under such a ruling. The condition of religious persecution varies with the power and prain. and one by one them crows roosted right in that they cause many of the cases of sore excess work on these eliminating organs tree, flapped their wings a bit, and settled down throat, including septic sore throat; for a long time must be harmful. to ther fate. In an hour er so that ere tree was many of the cases of tonsillitis, much of

CONAN is just a trifle hazy in his descriptions barred until those we have become Americanized of Heaven, but it is plain that we can have things there just about to suit ourselves. Right-o, old thing! Then we must insist that in the spirit land nobody can use the telephone except for strictly business purposes. In Heaven, for instance, we'll call up an angel and say, "Meet you at Charon's boathouse at 3 today and fly you six times across the Styx. My harp against yours." The other The amendment to the Fordney-McCumber tariff angel says, "You're on," and that's all there is to it.

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have the ancient Grecian ing to steal their way to low. achieved the sum total Made the Line. At the bottom are the initial letters of the secret motto. DARLING.

WAKE UP, HENRY! LOOK AT THE NEW BREED OF PACKARDS. [From the Fond du Lac Daily Reporter.]

Wanted-Chauffeur for Packard; one who can milk. Address P. O. Box 170. BRIGHAM."

WAITING.

Will I live, doctor?" This question was asked by a very sick man one gloomy morning. It was pitiful; this suffering mortal had but *one* desire, to live, for he had one thing to finish before the grim reaper called. Once more the doomed man raised his voice.

Doctor, will I live until-"Hush," softly whispered the gentle old M. D .-

that of the czar because the individual has no field of wild flowers and the desolation of a field cruel to go now. I am doing my best to keep you alive, but the years pass and there seems no prom ise of what we have waited so long to see." "But, doctor-doctor-I must live, you must save

We can only pray," said the doctor slowly will-you must live and I must live-to read the last chapter of 'The Heir

[The Des Moines, Ia., Daily Register.] Jelle-Holder.

Miss Laura Jelle and Ralph Raymond Holder were married Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran.

WE'VE KEPT reasonably happy for years only because we were sustained by the sweet thought would have to drive at breakneck speed over cliffs that imp motor cops would be always chasing the and throwing iron summons at them heated white hot. But if the prep of faith is knocked out from under us we are left sad and forlorn in this dreary

AND THE LION AND THE LAMB SHALL LIE DOWN TOGETHER-

Dear Sir: I witnessed a touching scene in a Pennsylvania mining town the other night which 2. What Chaldean king destroyed one making dynamite. convinces me that the great spirit of brotherly great city and made another the most love is spreading around the world. It was in a wonderful in the ancient world? What little, dimly lit blind tiger, and the Great White cities were they?

BURGEON-TIME.

The mother-trees rock baby buds on every swaying (So rock I my baby!) soft and warm,

(So-into mine my baby!) Young buds and baby leaves make all the woods a

happy place,
(So home is with my baby!) I hold my fittle baby close and feed it at my breast.

conan may say there is no Hell, but when we reflect on those people who borrow books and don't What is "diatomaceous earth"? 10. Where are the majority of the What is it used for? It is made of diamonds cut? In Amsterdam, Holreturn them we insist that there is a personal Devil what is it used for: It is made of myriads of skeletons of tiny stony with red tights and horns and a tail and a pitchfork plants called diatoms. Each skeleton and a mean disposition and everything. R. H. L. is hollow after the plant dies. Diato-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for it dividual diseaces. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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occus, a germ which gets into jure the organ of elimination. the system through the throat.

He is not disposed to think that constipation, biliousness, auto-intoxication, or even overeating are important factors in causing it. He agrees with Alvarez that most of the symptoms of constipa-tion come from pressure on nerves and not from absorption of poisons. He does not think that putrefaction of any products in the large intestine is a major factor in causing nephritis or throwing

The honor of first place in causing Bright's disease, if it can be called an onor, goes to the streptococcus group of

WHAT SORE THROAT MAY DO. local trouble, as a rule, secreting polso R. W. C. Ophuls of the University which are absorbed by, or breeding, bacof California thinks that most of teria which are picked up by the blood
the Bright's disease comes from and carried to the kidneys, and then
infections, and particularly with thrown off, but in being thrown off in-

> The teaching is: Keep your nose and throat in order; watch out for your tonsils; avoid colds and sore throat keep up your resistance to pnet do not let coughs run on; do not tol erate rheumatism or lumbago-if you would avoid Bright's disease. Dr. Ophuls' studies do not indicate

that tubercular infections have much to do with Pright's disease. There can be no denying the fact that he makes out a case of bacterial infections as a cause of Bright's disease. I hope, however, that the other causes of Bright's disease will not be overlooked. I refer particularly to those

factors which come under the head of

personal hygiene. It may be that they cause a Bright's disease of a different kind than that Ophuls had in mind, or that they con-tribute indirectly to infections or the them., nevertheless.

One is irregular hours of sleep; the excesses that go with night street life and irregular hours of sleep; too little

the kidneys are the only organs of elimination of proteid wastes; they are the principal organs of elimination of

THOSE ROUND SHOULDERS.

large amount of material, to avoid Bright's disease, be careful of foci in which streptococci abide, causing some

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MOUNTAIN GOAT TERRITORY. Chicago, May 20 .- [Friend of the Peo- have the second papers. ple.]-What is the usual procedure to All persons born in the United States and follow to have a street paved? Jonquil For the benefit of those who do not read Greek, street is unfit for anything but a mounexplain that here we tain goat to get over, the sidewalks are have passed the age of 18 years. After he have passed the age of 18 years. After he have passed the united States five years and has lived in the United States five years and has a arpshooters putting to in such great need of repairs. Property Sharpshooters putting to in such great need of repairs. Property has passed the age of 21 years and has a declaration of intention at least two years old, as high as the holes in the street are old and not more than seven years old, a quick and painless end there is \$400 a foot and the rents are

the inner temple. At the A petition of property owners to this office top of the pin are the sa-cred letters signifying that the wearer has cial assessment proceedings for paving street or for sidewalk. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Board of Local Impr

NOT IN THIS STATE.

Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People I-Can a man get a divorce from his wife, who is insane and has been insane for the last eighteen is the best course to pursue? J. L. W. a ground for divorce in the state of Illinois. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL INTEREST.

Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend put up a cash bond (for a relative) with a bonding company in a court case, and I am paying an annual premium of \$20 made claim for interest on the money (\$1,000), and seventeen months after the issuance of the bond they sent me, under pressure, a check for \$43.12, without stating what time or rate of interest it cov-

What rate of interest am I legally entitled to, and what steps should I take . C. J. to collect same? Where the law allows interest in absence

of express agreement therefor the rate is 5 per cent. We are not in a position to say whether your facts are such as to entitle TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP. Chicago, May 20 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ole.]-I would like to know if the children of foreign born parents become American citizens when the father has procured only his first citizenship papers but not his second. If not, can the child when of age take steps to become a citizen? How old must he be? I refer to

his father gets his first papers but doesn' All persons born in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citi-zens of the United States under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. A person born in a foreign country may file a declara-tion of intention (first paper) after he shall

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, Chief Naturalization Examiner

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Myself and family have been renting housekeeping rooms for about six months, always paying two thoughtless and thoughtful alike." C. K.

access to the premises, the relation is ordinarily the typical one of landlord and tenarily the typical one of landlord ant, and is terminated at the end of any of the recurrent periods of the tenancy by a week's or a sixty day notice according to whether the tenancy is by the week or by the

Should be concerned about human life as well as about blossoms on the trees."

Certainly the eighteenth amendment is

ent rule ordinarily applies, and the relation due it, however, is not due tecause traf-can be terminated at the end of any of the fic in liquor is "vandalism," but because

PREPARING TO VOTE. Chicago, May 19.-[Friend of the Peo- was not

city into fifty wards, what ward will be mine a question of right or wrong, the Twenty-first ward in the streets The Volstead ac of La Salle and Schiller? And how far an admission. it will extend? J. S.

quent to March 21, 1922 (the last day of previous registration will not be necessary. and householder of the same precinct.

2. Under the fifty ward plan La Salle and

GEORGE F. LOHMAN, Chief Clerk,

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. In what shape does salt crystal- maceous earth is very absorbent, and is

3. What is a decagon?

9. From what story by Edgar Allan Poe was the film "The Avenging Con-

10. Which are the most largely used

Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1. With what moving picture com-pany did Norma and Constance Talmadge first affiliate themselves? The

e" made and who was the star?

Vitagraph company. British story writer, both authors of charming child verse, were born the same year and died only a year apart?

Answers to these questions will be published tornorrow. often used to hold nitroglycerin in

4. What is peanut oil principally used for? Peanut oil is used chiefly as a salad oil and for cooking, and also in the making of oleomargarines 4. What are five synonyms for the and similar compounds. Since olive word acumen? 5. For whom was the state of Vir- heating required of oils used in cooking such products as sardines, peanut oil 6. To the energy and perseverance is quite generally used in the countries are we indebted for the opening of the Large quantities of low grade peanut oil are used in the making of seap.

7. What is a sovietsky?

8. In what famous book is Krook a prominent character?

9. From what storm by the series of Europe where sardines are canned.

1. Large quantities of low grade peanut oil are used in the making of seap.

5. What are five synonyms for the word acute? Pointed, penetrating, sagacious, shrewd, and severe. of what man more than all others of Europe where sardines are canned

6. What city in North America is Quebec, Canada.

7. For whom was the state of New 8. Where was the custom of de ing soldiers' graves once a year first begun in this country? Getty 9. What extensive and valuable piece

never been held as private property? white community by the Indian tribe Eugene Field, 1850-1895, and Robert pasture lot for the cows of Bosto Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894. now a public park.

IT MAY ROUSE HIM



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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CONCERNING VANDALISM AND PROHIBITION.

Chicago, May 17.-The letter of the Rev. John E. De Long in today's TRIB-UNE appears to me to be an attempt to lay stress upon side issues and disregard the chief point of prohibition

In effect, he argues, first, that because

the destruction of wild flowers is van-dalism a "limitation should be placed

on personal freedom," and, second, that because you come to the defense of wild flowers against vandalism you should come to the defense of the Volstead act. The support of the first argument is put thus: "Such vandalism is a crime, and people are guilty of crin thoughtlessness, or they have lost their sense of propriety and their sense of fairness to future generations, when they destroy such things." Very true, but criminal thoughtlessness is the reresult of the perverse use of liberty, which is good in itself. (By liberty I, of course, mean the right to do right-not the right to do wrong.) It would seem, then, that in justice the "limitation of personal freedom" should apply, not to those who exercise their right to do right, but to those who exercise their

right to do right, to do wron "Society in general," says he, "must somehow regulate the conduct of the thoughtless individual." Theoretically, perfect. To be practical and, at the same time, truthful, however, it should read somewhat after this fashion: "So ciety in general must somehow regulate the conduct of the thoughtless individual, and to regulate the conduct of the somehow regulate the conduct of the thoughtful individual. To regulate the conduct of the thoughtless individual it

weeks in advance at the rate of \$10 a The support of the second argument "We feel that the traffic give the landlady of our intention to ism, and that the eighteenth amend-Where the tenant has exclusive right of to respect until it is repealed. You

a law, a real law, just as real as any it is the law. So far as " vandalis is concerned, the Volstead act hasn't got a leg to stand on. Traffic in liquor, before the eighteenth amendment existed, " vandalism." ple.]-1. Will you advise me whether has been bestowed on it since that law in 1605, established homes in the I can vote in the coming judicial election has become operative. Vandalism is next month, as I just have been naturalmorally wrong. To take the position that traffic in liquor is vandalism is to Indian wars. Consequently I

2. Also I wish to know according to diadmit, then, that an accidental result of American, and it is "My country
vision of the thirty-five words of the vision of the thirty-five wards of the a majority vote in congress can deter-The Volstead act is the result of such

WE WIN A VALUABLE RECRUIT TO Chicago, May 17.—Your article of re-cent date, entitled "Wayside Vandal-, ism," is timely, and we are in hearty accord with the ideas you expressed. We have republished your article in the May issue of Motor News, the official organ of the Chicago Motor club, which reaches 35,000 motorists, with the hope that we may be able to help your good work along.

J. E. BULGER,
Associate Editor Motor News.

WE DIDN'T EXPECT THIS FROM

Boston, Mass., May 17.-There will poor people as long as this country is rich people must be defeated by the

day by day. Inheritances should be taxed much the old convention system.

people—that is the best way to rule taxes. The whole unemployment treats is caused by the rich class governing the country. The rich are miserly to every body except themselves; the r defeated or there is no hope for the poer W. CUNNINGHAR.

EDITORIAN
Huron, S. D., May 21-Perhaps the closest thing to absolute edit ever published was your Sunday leader, " She's Up to Stay," because all of your arguments are impertinent.

Certainly we follow Decatur and may then, if any shindy, he will come in handy "ferninst" the enemy.

We'll never haul the old flag down, We'll cheer it as we rally round;

AND OTHER VIEWS-

Chicago, May 21.-Congratula

J. H. DOTLE

When she's up, she's up to stay, When she's down there's hell to pay-We'll never haul the old flag down. P. J. O'KERIFE.

OF A DIFFERENT CHARACTER-Chicago, May 21 .- Today I have don something I never did better.

preserved the article headed, "She's Up
preserved the article headed, "She's Up omething I never did before. I have to Stay," for my old scrapbook. column as clipped, however, begins the quotation from Decatur, to w Mr. Fry has objected. I have located at those italicized lines many thus, and

always rather liked them. This ever I like them better than ever before. As the descendant of many very early American colonists, and without the blood of a single individual ever re ing any other naturalization than that pendence day celebration, and the stories they had per revolutionary ancestors, I say; the policy of my government dealings with the powers, or to my the I will not support her because I am wis We have altogether too much of tha

ABOUT THE SAME THING. Chicago, April 22.-I wish to in America and less first had to build the country and ish civilization and order. who came after us earn their Then they will also be able

AN ARGUMENT FOR THE DIRE

Chicago, May 19.-THE TRIBURE of torial on the election of Pinchot in Pen esting because you point out party, but you do not mer out the direct primary wh own convention, and there will

YOUNG CHESTERFIELD



Hostess (to small boy): "Wouldn't you like to have your meat cul land. In normal times nearly 12,000 cutters are employed in the Amster

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Professor of English Literature at Williams College

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Gronge B. Nutton



Dr. Dutton's splendid definition of the infinite possibilities of Fiction-expressed in a letter of March 31, 1922, to the editor-is in perfect accord with the ideals of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE-ideals that are expressed in the June issue by-

TOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

who in this number begins his glowing, romantic novel of a young man's adventures in Cuba, "The Bright Shawl"

WALLACE IRWIN

whose gentle, eminently human satire was never more delightfully disclosed than in "Her Own Life"

MELVILLE DAVISSON POST who justifies again the honor of being regarded in America and Europe as the greatest living mystery writer in "The Diamond"

TOM DALY

who contributes to this issue another of his lilting poems, "The Midland Master Mariner'

GERALD BEAUMONT

whose sporting stories have all appeared in this magazine to the increasing delight of readers, and who here writes "The Bull Baiters"

JACK BOYLE

A distinguished RED BOOK MAGAZINE author who leaves China this month to tell a different sort of story, "Without Mercy"

RUPERT HUGHES

who writes with a rare sense of drama and feeling for reality in the greatest novel of his career, "Souls for Sale"

CLARENCE BUDINGTON

who writes of today and tomorrow in a new novel of mystery and achievement-"Contraband"

M. L. C. PICKTHALL

a new writer who here tells in a new and tensely gripping way a story of high achievement - "The Men Who Climbed"

THOMAS L. MASSON

whose tenderness and human sympathy is beautifully revealed in "Sallie Jones"

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who reveals again his magic insight into the hearts of youth in his delightfully whimsical story, "Renfrew and the New Generation"

HONORÉ WILLSIE

who tells the story of a girl engineer and what great thing came to her at last in "The Swimming Master"

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whose stories in the past have won him signal honors among our newer writers and who here tells the story "Crime Is Crime"

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who has never written a more engrossing series of stories than the one which is represented in the June issue by "Boxes of Gold"

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whose novel of American society is the story of a house built upon the shifting sands-"Mamselle Chérie"

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who again rings the bell with one of his common-sense editorials, "He Would Have No Boss"



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EXAMINE 13 IN EFFORT TO GET LIBEL SUIT JURY

Mayor-Tribune Panel May Be Filled Today.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

in Chicago on such matters as the late war, the acts of former President Wilson, "your mayor," and newspaper and political attractions, was found yesterday in the courtroom of Judge Wilson where the task of selecting a jury for THE TRIBUNE-Mayor Thompson libel

suft was under way. them two Socialists and one conscientious objector. Of this list two men remain as possibilities, making ten in the jury box. The task of selecting the other two may take all of today, and unless new obstacles arise the opening argument in the case will be made by Attorney Chester E. Cleveland for the mayor on Thursday. Attorney Weymouth Kirkland will outline the defense for THE TRIBUNE. These re marks are expected to take a court

Precinct Captain Questioned. Robert Talbot, 4321 Princeton avenue a Democratic precinct captain in the Thirtieth ward, was under examination when court closed yester ay. He had been tendered by the defense. Mr. Cleveland probed his mind until he dis-covered that Talbot had "something against" the mayor, something he had found in his political experience. He did not say what this was, but he

probably will be disqualified. Adolph F. Longren of Desplaine said in examination by Mr. Kirkland that he had a fixed opinion. It was suggested he be dismissed by agreement, but Mr. Cleveland objected. Under examination by Mr. Cleveland it developed that this opinion prejudiced him against the mayor. He was

Socialist Excused for Cause.

Arthur F. Almgreen, 1120 Newport onscientious objector. He believed in the right to express opinions on the war, even after this country entered the war, but said he thought there were limitations to this right and that

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draft. He said war was "legalized SPEEDER TO JAIL U. S. DRY CHIEF murder." He was excused for cause.
Henry Biesterfield, 3342 Beach avenue, also a Socialist, remains in the box for further examination. He said he had always obeyed his mother's in-structions and thought he could obey the court in this case. He thinks the

"It's like this," he said. "The newspapers produce the records and the
people are like graphophones and repeat them."

Judge Frank Righeimer yesterday enforcement. He will return to Chicago
and reckless driving, declaring such
Thursday to survey liquor conditions. peat them."
F. Leroy Nelson, 4433 South Kostner avenue, has been examined by both rant prison sentences, sides and still remains in the box. He | Krzyzek, who on Nov

States entered the war from ulterior

FATRER SAVES CHILD'S LIFE. Rockford, Ill., May 23 .- [Special.]-Escape Pagano jumped from second story window and was probably fatally injured. The



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majority of people do not think at all. nue, to jail for inability to pay a \$4,000 go late yesterday on his way to Mil"It's like this," he said. "The news-judgment assessed against him, County offenses are malicious acts and war-

and severely injured her, was com-mitted to the county jail, under the "I am motives.

W. M. Harms of Evanston, who was excused, did not like the way President Wilson acted. "He was elected because he had kept us out of war and then plumped us right into war," he said.

mitted to the county jail, under the provisions of the seldom invoked debtors' law, following his refusal to pay the damages awarded Mrs. Slapek by down to 'brass tacks.' I will go over the situation and together we will work out a line of offense."

Slapek is required to contribute 50 Meantime, the newly organized "dry was reading throughout the structure of the seldom invoked debtors' law, following his refusal to pay down to 'brass tacks.' I will go over the situation and together we will work out a line of offense."

WHEN CAN'T PAY TO HELP PLAN DRY FIGHT HERE

Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes slipped quietly through Chica

The commissioner was met by local Krzyzek, who on Nov. 23, 1913, while said that it would require some evidence to prove to him that the United automobile, struck Mrs. Frida Slapek they spent an hour discussing the local

cents a day to help pay his expense army" was raiding throughout the to the county.

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the possibility of the international bankers' committee, which meets here tomorrow, feeling that it must work range from the equivalents of \$500,000,feverishly against time to find a rem-

les that despite his defeat Gen. ng Tso Lin was able to take his ted army to Manchuria and that he in banks. In addition, he took otives and several thousand leaving only fifteen locomotives e Peking-Mukden railway.

We Negotiating with Dr. Sun. PEKING, May 23 .- [By the Associ-Press.]-Gen. Wu Pei Fu, in conof Peking following his recent vic-ing over Gen. Chang Tso Lin, has sened direct negotiations with Sun-lat Sen, head of the southern government at Canton.

Dr. Sun is understood to have inditry, on two conditions. First, that ment instituted in the first of the republic be reassembled, second, that Hsu Shih Chang ent of the Peking government cted by the parliament.

go Tribune Foreign News Service.] ials here are inclined to in strength along the Siberian

GERMANY MAY GET RESPITE ON WAR DEBT EDICT

Allies Try to Avoid a

date for a reparations settlement by Germany is being considered by the offered the Germans, upon condition that they accept essentially the commission's full program.

In mission's full program.

Germans are in agreement on about half the points at issue, but still differ 000 or \$200,000,000, and there is no mo-The proposed breathing space, if it can be accorded, is considered desirable on reparations or in other ways within to be growing more hopeless it would lay the specter of a definite four or five months, leaving a fresh crisis on May 31; It would eliminate crisis on the same problems unsettled.

edy while the world waits, and while issue. The billion figure appears to the allies were making ready to impose penalties in case of a default.

Big Loan or None.

The billion figure appears to be the favored one, but whether any loan is possible, it is thought, could be decided only if the governments SAVES GIRL FROM A big loan to Germany or none at all appears to be the first idea with which the bankers from many nations now assembling in Paris are approaching their work.

In the first place the Belgian governments

Their attitude of mind is described

ing their work.

The prevailing thought is that the least, her priority on German repara-Crisis on May 31.

PARIS. May 23.—Indefinite postconcernent of the May 31 ultimatum

The prevailing thought is that the bankers are not coming together for the purpose of finding investments, as British government will reduce Great Britain's proportion of 22 per cent of the may 31 ultimatum are for a reparations. The French governance of the May 31 ultimatum are for a reparations. The French governance of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations. The French governance of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations. The French governance of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations. The French governance of the reparations of the reparation of the reparations of the reparation of the reparations of the repara ment, too, it is believed, will reduce the committee urges it.

SEVERELY INJURED IN 3 STORY FALL.

Simeon Chellowitz, 17 years old, 1732 West
13th street, suffered internal injuries and a fractured skull when he fell three stories through an elevator shaft in the building occupied by R. W. McDonald & Co., printers, at 500 South State street, yesterday.

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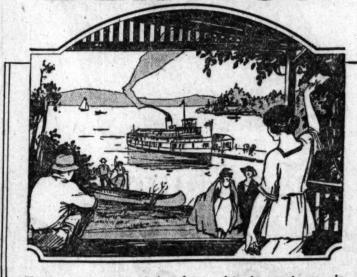
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Parisian Chocolates

These famous Parisian Chocolates (aougat, caramel and assorted cream centers) sold by this store on Blue Ribbon Wednesday are delightfully good, and the people know it. They are made by experts in candycraft, who leave nothing undone to produce a perfect candy, and if you paid \$1.50 a pound you couldn't really 3 POUNDS \$1 get a better confection...

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Tree ripened, exceptionally large and juicy. Special,

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Made of those great big juicy Kentucky strawberries topped with whipped cream and filled into mouth-melt-

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ing pastry shells.

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COCOANUT BON - BONS-Rich balls of Ceylon cocoanut

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Per pound

among the lovers of candy." Per pound..

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BLUE RIBBON BACON—Irish atyle. It's quality in every fiber. Just the right distribution of fat and lean; sweet and tender. Compare it with any bacon for which you pay 45c a pound-Sold only on Wednesday; 6 lb. to 8 lb. slabs. 312c BABY LOBSTERS-This store

is becoming famous for fresh lobsters. They arrive fresh every Wednesday morning from the lobster pots off the Coast of Maine. They could not 44c Boiled if desired, per lb., 54c

CANDY KITCHEN SOCIAL MINTS—Refreshing mint centers, jacketed in rich 49c chocolate. Per pound. 49c OLD FASHIONED GUM DROP2—Tender, chewy and delicious. All the favorite flavors. Per pound. 45c JUMBO STUFFED DATES—The great large meaty ones with crippy walnut and pecan centers. 43c CHOCOLATE PEANUT BRITLE—Freshly roasted Spanish Peanuts, imbedded in buttery, crunchy brittle; the whole covered with a delightful mellow chocolate coat. Special, per pound. 39c cial, per pound. 39c

wrapped in a luscious cream coat. Assorted flavors. 49c Pecan Roll_A truly lux. cocoanut GLACE — Delightful, crunchy, mouth-melting. 49c PEANUT GLACE—Another favorite among the lovers of "hard 29c

IMPORTED C. & C. GIN-GER ALE and SARSAPA-IMPORTED CROSS & RILLA-Large \$2.98 IMPORTED SARDINES in OIL—this quality has sold for as much as 45c per tin. 24c

Pint 75c; ½ pint... 47c HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE— TOMATOES (Red Horse Inn Brand)
Mature fruit, full flavored, 8 thick slices to the tin. Dozen 30c Dozen, \$2.89. Each....... 25c CHIVER'S IMPORTED ORANGE MARMALADE—Excellent quality. 7 pound family \$1.67 IMPORTED BELGIUM PEAS—Tiny, new peas that fairly melt in one's mouth. Dozen, \$3.79. .33c OREGON BARTLETT PEARS - In large size cans - put up in rich, heavy syrup. Dozen, \$4.98. IMPORTED COLOSSAL SPANISH OUEEN OLIVES—These come to us direct from Spain in huge casks. If sold bottled, they would sell for about \$1.00 a quart. Special, 59c

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MUSHROOMS (Pieces and
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IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, GENUINE EM-MENTHALER-Your lover

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salary bills. The cabinet has

ated his willingness to abandon the outhern government and unite the

Reds May Seize Railway. TOKIO, May 23.-The Japanese for-Harbin reporting an alleged plan of the Far Eastern republic to take ad-vantage of Gen. Chang Tso Lin's de-feat to selve the Chinese Eastern railwhich Chita claims is a Russian bt the red's ability to overcome the Chinese guards which Gen. Chang re-

information that sovie gents are inciting a general strike along the railway is a more direct cause for worry. Should the Red plan to seize the line prove true it would necessitate intervention as the line is now operated jointly by China and

The reparations commission and the as a conviction that nothing can be

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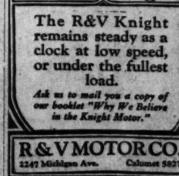
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HEARST SAILS: PRESIDENCY HIS **GOAL ON RETURN**

(Continued from first page.)

orge and the Sinn Fein leaders totether in the Irish peace negotiations several months ago. Mr. Glynn is said to know Lloyd George well enough to sail him "Dave."

with Mr. Glynn Mr. Hearst also will fourney to Ireland, where the publisher is expected to be the object of great interest as the power behind the throne in New York City, that conspicuous example of the capacity of the Irish for government—of others, if not themselves.

During the absence of Mr. Hearst for two months Mr. Conners plans to push with renewed vigor his canvass for Hearst delegates upstate. Mr. Conners is full of enthusiasm for his mission and reports the most encouraging eutcropping of sentiment for the publisher in the most unexpected places.

The Newells were married in Saginaw, Mich., in 1872. They have lived in Harvey for sixteen years.

"Moonshine," the police said when they found the body last night.

Deaths of "Big Emma" and Pal to Be Investigated and Pal to Be Investigated brated their golden wedding annivers their home. Friends called on them throughout the afternoon and evening, and James Reeder, a pioneer resident of Harvey, presented them with a bag containing \$100 in gold, the gift of their friends.

The Newells were married in Sagindicating at least one of the women was murdered.

Mrs. Weir's body was found in the kitchen of her home at 2114 Weilington

her in the most unexpected places. in Harvey for sixteen years.

The only explanation he ventures is hat progressives are coming into their wn at last all over the country. Look to Beveridge. Look at Pinchot. As a ry at the Shefield avenue station, when Parogressive, Mr. Hearst yields naught progressive, Mr. Hearst yields naught progressive, Mr. Hearst yields naught to Beveridge, Pinchot, and all the rest the old Bull Moosers put together, a pedestrian at Lincoln avenue and Diversey together together. Why He Is a Progressive. that progressives are coming into their own at last all over the country. Look one gathers from Mr. Conners. Mr. Hearst was a progressive when these men were reactionaries. This is going to be a great year for progressive candidates in all parties. The people are oused, and the women particularly olerate any longer the domination of special privilege and other sordid inter-ests which Mr. Hearst has been fight-

Eye on Presidency.

To his close friends Mr. Conners has nfided that what Mr. Hearst really is after is the presidency. It has been his lifelong ambition, recorded twenty years ago in a magazine article y his faithful interpreter, Arthur risbane. The man elected governor of New York next fall will be in a poition to make a powerful bid for the omination of his party for president. For Hearst elevation to the governorship would be particularly impor-tant. He would be in a position to strike confidently for complete con-trol of the Democratic national com-mittee, which is torn between the Mc-Adoo and Cox factions and is deep in debt. Hearst could pay off the mort-sage on the committee, selze control of the organization and, knocking out head of his barrel, jump into the 924 primary campaign with a splash that would set the McAso, Cox, Pomrene, and other Democratic presiden-al booms bobbing like corks. So it's the beginning of a big game he moves in which are now being

orrow Mr. Henning will present article dealing with the Democratic lates in New York.

HERE'S A LITTLE Fiftieth Milestone NEWS ITEM FOR

ONE IDA KALMOS All through a night of agony Joseph

Ida, wife of Joseph, has sent him into the nooks and crannies of the South Side rookeries. Yesterday he stayed home, tired and sick. Brooding over his lost love, he took a drink. And

"Moonshine," the police said when

was murdered.
Mrs. Weir's body was found in the kitchen of her home at 2114 Wellington avenue Monday. Several gas jets were



Michigan Avenue, Corner Randolph

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All of the bays are finished with beaded tassels and silk draw cord—as sketched. Ideal as graduation, wedding and confirmation gifts.

NEW ENVOY SAYS ITALY WILL PAY

Italy has never asked and never will the state and her commercial e Calmos, 983 West Eighteenth place, ask her creditors to cancel her debts, omy. waited for his wife to return. At dawn Senator Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italhis mind turned to \$3,200 he'd hid- tan ambassador to the United States. Golfers' Church Service den, savings of his whole life. It was declared in an address before the Association of Commerce last night.

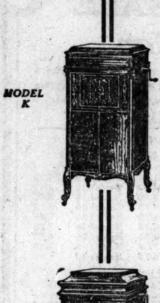
Neither, he added, does Italy ask for credits because the national sav. and others who desire to attend church

HER WAR DEBTS That was returned and she does not perform miracles and she does not claim anything of that kind," he said, "but Italy is gradually rebuilding the finances of

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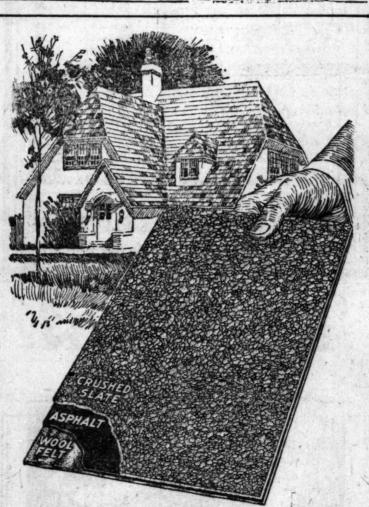
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of agriculture with a basis for The letters from Illinois n yesterday by Miss Dunnithe University of Illinois, in them with a view to urging icultural legislation and to eir agricultural college. farmer is a man of science, upate, and frequently a graduate of a

placed considerable stress on the de-sirability of having their future sons-in-law hold agricultural degrees. "Another point frequently noted in favor of the farmer husband," said Miss Dunnigan, "is the fact that he doesn't get into the divorce courts very often,"

VIVES BELIEVE Wedding of Roumanian

of Jugo-Slavia to and thereby "legislated" out of office Commission Princess Marie of Roumania, set for June 1, has been postponed until June 8, it was announced today, at the request of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania, because of the poor health of their eldest daughter. Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George of Greece.





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TWO INTERNAL

Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—Another chapter was added to-day to the record of differences because with the supervisor of the first unit, who loses his position, is A. D. New York, May 23.—S. Dahlas Essay Prize in a Year

Wedding of Roumanian

Princess is Postponed

BELGRADE, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The marriage of the internal revenue bureau from the ship
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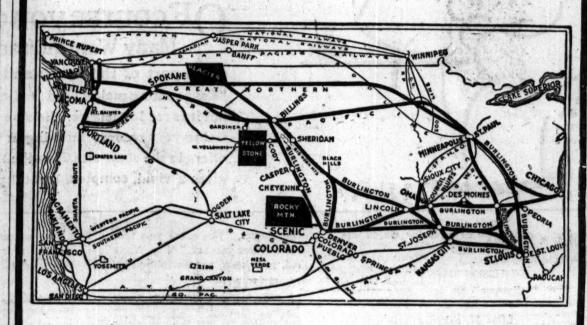
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Commissioner of Iowa, who had the title of deputy commissioner of accounts. The deputy commissioner of accounts. The other chief who is "legislated" out is not chief who is "legislate

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Materials: tissue gingham, dotted voile, ratine, checked and imported gingham; a wide range of colors.

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A CHARMING slipover Coat with fullness at the hips comes in both light and dark colors. Of crepe de Chine, \$10.50. A Coat of two-tone

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satin, trimmed with puffing; light and dark

Shadow-Proof Silk Petticoats, \$3.95

SEVERAL styles of Petticoats, made double to the hips or with double panels, have embroidery or silk scallops. These are unusual values.

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ball top, \$1.95. Ajour Chemises, \$1.95,

French hand-made \$2.95; step-in Chemises,

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right on the job with the pen and appointed presi-Boys-here are some of you that got paper and wrote what they thought of dent of the insti-Theodore Roosevelt to Essays, THE tution to fill the TRIBUNE. They're in line now for three vacancy caused by weeks at the camp in Indiana named Frank W. Gunafter the former President - three

Sooner the Better.

The sooner your essays are sent in, of the board of fellows, the better your chances are trustees.

Of being in the lucky fifteen who will Dr. Raymond, of being in the lucky inteen who is 50 years what Earl A. Horder, 927 Asbury aveold, has been dean

nue, Evanston, writes:

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Essays Come In.

essays are Thomas Emmet Ryan, 1040 you must be over 12 years old to be North Ridgeway avenue; Clare Hilbish, eligible, and essays must be in by Bristol, Ind.; Henry Sherwood, 112 June 15. Now get on the job. West Oak street, Watseka, Ill., and Cecil Ray Glass, 416 East Lincoln

Remember, the rules of the contest are that you must write your essays on one side of the paper; essays must

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longer than 300 words; they must con-

nome of Mr. Ford.

"Mr. Ford has made no formal announcement of his attitude on the question of being a candidate for President of the United States," said W. T. nology, has been Kronberg, editor of the Dearborn Press, "but I can state positively that he is in a receptive frame of mind. Although he is a Republican in principle, they would refuse to accept him because of his Democratic senatorial saulus, it was announced yester-day by J. Ogden At a recent territorial convention of

Ford dealers, called by William Ford, brother of Henry, the fifty visiting dealers from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan were furnished with literature boosting the "Ford for President" idea.

FORD BOOM FOR

of Mr. Ford.

PRESIDENT ON

Buy Canadian Rum with Raised U. S. "\$100 Bills" Montreal, Quebec, May 23.-Some

American bootleggers, who buy their supplies in Canada, are getting the "real stuff" at 1 per cent of its Ca-nadian value by the use of "raised" bills, it was learned today. Government agents said they had discovered existence of a number of "\$100 bills" Other chaps who have sent in their tain your name, address, and school; raised to that denomination from hum ble "ones" by some of the cleveres pen work ever seen here. The originals Out today-all news-stands-35 cents used are notes of the federal reserve bank of New York.

Chicago Girl, Chum, Hurt in U. of W. Motor Crash

Madison, Wis., May 23.—Helen Hovde of Des Moines, Ia., student at IN HOME TOWN the University of Wisconsin, was seriously injured and her companion, Detroit, Mich., May 23.-[Special.] -A massmeeting to organize a Marguerite Sherwood of Chicago, stu-Henry Ford for President club" was dent, received a broken knee when held tonight in the auditorium of the high school building in Dearborn, the Hovde turned turtle near here late yesterday. While speeding the machine swerved to the side of the highway and turned over three times.

THE FLAME OF ASIA

Over Asia the irrepressible long-ing of people to govern themselves is bursting into flame. In India, Gandhi's movement threatens the peace of Britain. India for the In-dians! In Asia Minor, Mustapha Kemal heads a national organiza-tion that stands for the integrity of Turkey. Turkey for the Turks! In the Far Eastern Republic the Siberians are making a good fight Siberians are making a good fight against odds. Free Siberia! These tupendous experiments are made lear in political articles in June

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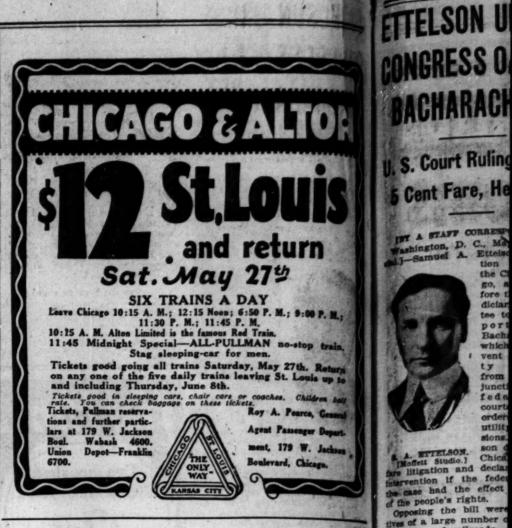
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> of New York and Its Associate **EXECUTORS**

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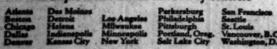
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Did you write your Want Ad in a hurry?

OF course you did. People usually do.

Many Want Ads are written in a hurry because they are a part of the hurry and bustle of commerce. But remember, "Easy writing makes hard reading." Your Want Ad may be written in a hurry, but it is read at leisure. Be sure that you have omitted no information essential to your readers' knowing in what respect your offer differs from other offers in the same classification. Be sure your Want Ad is interesting-that it gives a vivid, complete mental picture of what you want to sell!



Why you should watch the wording of your Want Ad

MRS. O. tried vainly to rent her nicely furnished apartment by running the following Want Ad for several

TO RENT-0000 KENMORE, NEWLY FURN.
5 rm. apt.; immed, poss. Buckingham 0000.

Disappointed and a little puzzled in not renting so desirable an apartment, she asked a Tribune representative what was wrong. She was advised to rewrite her Want Ad, giving more detailed information. It ran

This Want Ad rented the apartment very quickly. It is only one instance among thousands where the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," has made new friends.



-manager gives slogan credit

MISS H., employment man-ager of the XXX chain of stores, needed a few salesladies in the company's State street store. She ran the following Want Ad, which failed to attract

the type of girls for which she

SALESLADIES - PERMANENT POSITIONS
Good salaries for young ladies who a

Miss H, asked a Tribune Adtaker to rewrite the Want Ad for her. More definite information about the positions open was included in the new Want Ad, which ran as follows:

A day after the Ad ran, Miss H. called The Tribune and reported that the new Want Ad was entirely satisfactory, that she had hired eight salesgirls from the many applicants who responded. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."



-here's how to sell used cars

MR. G. was a dealer in automobiles and occasionally had a few second hand cars which he disposed of through The Tribune Want Ad Section. He ran the following Want Ad in several issues:

This Want Ad produced only a few indifferent inquiries, and Mr. G. was beginning to question the value of Want Ads as a medium for disposing of his used cars. He was advised by a Tribune representative to revise his Want Ad according to

the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." The Want Ad, rewritten, ran as follows:

OLDSMOBILE, 1920, TOUR.

The first insertion of the rewritten Want Ad not only sold the car but produced valuable prospects for other cars which he had on hand. Remember the experience of Mr. G. when you have to write a Want Ad.

—slogan sells real estate

MR. B. is a dealer in real estate. His firm was in the habit of running small Want Ads which had not been productive of the results desired. This is the Ad he was running:

FOR SALE — CHOICE VACANT, 50X178, Park Ridge. \$950 or \$700 cash, balance terms; will build to suit when lot is paid for. Address J G 000, Tribune.

Mr. B. read the Tell More slogan and decided to revise his advertising according to this new idea in Want Ad advertising. He wrote a Want Ad which gave more detailed information about the lots which were for sale.

Following is his Want Ad after he had rewritten it: TO WHOM IT MAY CON-

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME To Buy, the Best Buy!!

WHAT? HIGHLY RESTRICTED, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, EAST FRONT HOME SITES. WHERE?

This revised Want Ad sold, for Mr. B., two high priced

pieces of property. The inclusion of more detailed information and more interesting features about the property are what changed this lazy Want Ad into an effective one, says Mr. B., who now agrees that "The more you tell the quicker you sell." Keep in mind the experience of Mr. B., whether you are interested in disposing of real



—rents rooms with slogan

TERY often just a word or V two added, just one or two more details given, make the difference between an effective and a lazy Want Ad. For instance, Mrs. M. ran the following Want Ad for two weeks, without results:

TO RENT-OUTSIDE RMS., 1 DBL., 1 SIN. emp. people; good loc.; L. Rog. Pk. 0000

Becoming discouraged at the lack of prospects for her rooms, she came to The Tribune's offices and asked us to criticize her ad. A Tribune representative suggested that she give more of the details of her offer. She rewrote the Want Ad, making it slightly larger, and ran it as follows:

ERIGHT SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIV. HOME; emp. people; 3 biks. lake; exc. home cooking. Rogers Park 0000.

Mrs. M. received several replies from the revised Want Ad and rented her rooms without delay. She now thoroughly believes in the effectiveness of the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."



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-Mrs. S. rents her apartment

MRS. S. decided that she would have to rent a part of her apartment, so she ran this Want Ad in The Tribune for more than a week:

PAULINA. N. 0000 - TO RENT - WILL share flat with marr. cple. Well, 0000.

This Want Ad produced such poor results that a Tribune Adtaker advised Mrs. S. to include more information about her apartment. Mrs. S. said that she couldn't afford to spend much more, but was willing to increase it slightly. The revised Want Ad ran thus:

PAULINA, N., 0000, 18T-TO RENT-WILL share attrac. furn. 6 room apt. with mark. cple.; reas.; excel. trans. Well. 0000,

The apartment was quickly rented by this Want Ad. "The more you tell, the quicker you



Want a Want Ad?

Just call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker. Remember, your credit is good at The Tribune if you have a telephone. We will run your Want Ad and send the bill later. The Tribune continually carries on its books forty to seventy thousand accounts entered in this way over the phone. Remember this quick, satisfactory way of ordering a Want Adl

The more you tell-the quicker you sell

THE SECRET OF WANT AD SUCCESS

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ACHARACH BILL

Court Rulings Block

Cent Fare, He Says.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. n, D. C., May 23.-[Spe

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amounted to \$60,000 a day. He de-ciared that counsel for the street rail-

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Ettelson Cites Precedents.

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PERCY GRAINGER.

White Plains, N. Y., May 23.—Percy Grainger, the pianist, will inherit real and personal property valued at about \$1,000,000 from his mother, Mrs. Rose Anne Grainger, who was killed when she fell from the window of a New York building on April 30. Her will was filed in Surrogate's court today.

courts to set aside orders of state HARDING PAYS NO

on and declared that the the people's rights.

Optoing the bill were representative of the crusade, announced today after the wives and children of positions and railroads. A. P. Thom. Itical prisoners had made their twendig counsel of the Association of the Associa counsel of the Association of tieth unsuccessful attempt to see the Executives, attacked the con- President.

When the child crusaders were again informed that the President "had not son was accompanied by changed his attitude," Mrs. O'Hare troubles resulting from exposure to gases, there is little evidence to show J. Appell and Daniel A. Rob. said: "It is evident that more vigorous that gas played a conspicuous rôle

Thompson had expected to appeared before the committee but was set to come to Washington at this set to come to Washington at this She did not specify what these measures would be necessary to imight the incidence of these diseases among ex-service men is really greater measures would be Mayor Hylan of New York, ap measures would be. Mayor Hylan of New York, apaged in support of the bill a few on May 19 by the crusaders still is "on the President's desk" awaiting his attention, Mrs. O'Hare was told.

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economy, too.

HEIR TO MILLION OFFICIALS DEN' **WAR GAS HARMS VOICE OF YANKS**

> Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—The United States veterans bureau announced today that recent statements appearing in the press throughout the country, that some of gas are now losing their voices, are causing considerable anxiety and uneasiness in the minds of ex-service

> cation of this misinformation the receipt of numerous inquiries from such veterans as to the control the this story," says a statement from the office of Director Forbes.

Accompanying the statement the bu reau made public the following from Col. Robert U. Patterson, assistant di-

utility commissions. Mr. Ettelson discussed the Chicago five cent declared that the federal court in effect of a denial shts.

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OF THE CHILDREN

Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—The children's crusade will return to the White House "as petitionism of the chemical warfare service is the underlying a cause for the malfunctioning of almost every organ in, the body since the world war.

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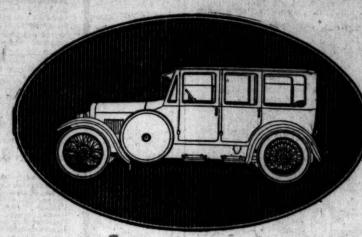
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troubles at this late date since their discharge have no basis for claims that their disabilities were the result of their war experiences. Such disabilities would probably have developed if they had never been in the service at all. If a year or so elapses from the time of gassing until symptoms develop, it is equite probable that gas had nothing to do with the matter, provided that the lungs of such claimants were clear at the time of discharge."

Houston, Tex., May 22.—[By the Houston, Tex.] May 22.—[By the Houston, Tex.] May 22.—[By the Houston, Tex.] May 23.—[By the Houston, Tex.] May 24.—[By the Houston, Tex.] May 25.—[By the Houston, Te



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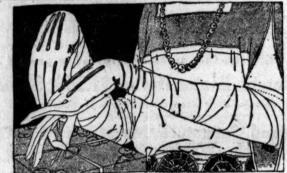
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Remarkable values in a special offer to women and misses:

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in check and stripe effects

Secured through an unusual purchase, these skirts are of a quality usually found only in skirts at a considerably higher quotation.



The collection embraces a wide range of newest colortones and combinations sponsored by Fashion for spring; and the skirts are extremely practical and smart



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Footprints in the sand!



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The Jennison-Wright Co.





EFFECTS OF DEAD MOVIE DIRECTOR SOLD AT AUCTION

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.—[Special.]—Most of the effects of William Desmond Taylor, murdered moving picture director, were sold at auction today in a dusty, musty garret store-

There was almost everything from a widowed sock to an \$11,000 automo-bile. But the pink silk nightie that figured in the mystery of his mur-der, and the rare old vintages that were taken from his house in Alvaredo street, were not included. They seem to have vanished.

A photo of Mary Pickford sold fo \$5.50. It was autographed; "To my nice director, Wm. Des-mond Taylor, the most patient man I know. With Mary Pickford." With sincere friendship,

A photo of Mary Miles Minter in an ornate frame was knocked down for only \$3.50. This picture was au-

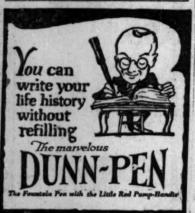
tographed:
"For William Desmond Taylor, ar tist, gentleman, man, sincere good wishes, Mary Miles Minter."

Miss Louise Fazenda bought for \$7 a little silver powder case in the false bottom of which there is a tiny music box. The case was half filled with powder and there was a downy ivory handled powder puff.

A fat truck driver bought all the

dead man's hats, twenty-two of them, including a couple of silk tiles, for \$12. Lee Moran got a hat trunk. Herbert Rawlinson bid in the phonograph and some furniture. Twelve pairs of shoes and dancing pumps, size 9, went to a man wearing No

12 brogans. The \$11,000 auto went to Louis B Mayer, producer, for \$3,500. The money will go to Taylor's aughter in New York.



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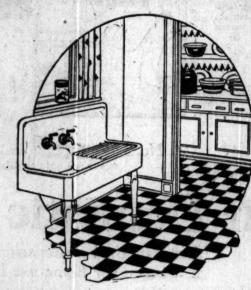
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\$475,000 PAID FOR APARTMENT IN ROGERS PARK

BY AL CHASE.

Apartment sales piled up yesterday ntil the total of the big ones alone was well over the \$1,000,000 mark. And, as often happens, the George Stewart company came to bat with a good share of them _1500_000_0000

of them—\$600,000, according to its reports.

The Kenilworth Arms, 117x185, on Kenilworth avegue 200 feet west of Sheridan road, forty-two flats, recently completed, was sold by Martin Grosby to Robert B. Burch of Cincinneti, through the Stewart company, for a reported \$475,000, subject to \$160,000.

Kansas—Fair Wednesday, and probably fair and warmer.

Kansas—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday.

avenue, Oak Park, containing twenty-four flats, for Dominica Salamo to Jo-seph Luhan for \$160,000. This property for a reported \$97,000 from C. Flodin. M. Lehner paid a reported \$80,000, subct to \$43,000, to H. L. Goodfriend for the eighteen flats at the southeast corner of Vincennes and 48th, through Hobbs & Grubb.

At Malden and Sunnyside. An indicated \$115,500, subject to \$40,-000, was paid by C. Flodin to C. R. Walleck for the sixteen apartments at the southwest corner of Malden and Sunny-side. The eighteen flats at the southwest corner of Talman and Ainslie were sold by John H. Bickley to Dr. Alexander W. Marmon, through Chutkow & Botham, for a reported \$90,000, subject to \$67,500. The same brokers report selling the twelve apartments at the southwest corner of Cornelia and Greenview for \$54,000, subject to \$34,000, for Israel Wilkens to Charles S. Haddlesay. Records filed show that \$150,000 was paid by Architect Waiter W. Ahlsemager, through Hedberg & Bistor, for the Mark & Willing residence at the northwest cornerof Rush and Ontarlo.

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reported \$475,000, subject to \$160,000. A subdivision in the Ohio city was traded in at \$250,000 and \$65,000 cash paid.

Vincennes Avenue Sale.

The other Stewart sale was the twentyfour flat building at the northwest corner of Vincennes and 45th place, sold for B. S. Powell to Joseph Routt and David Mulstein, at a reported \$125,000, subject to \$60,000. A Wisconsin farm was traded in and \$10,000 cash paid.

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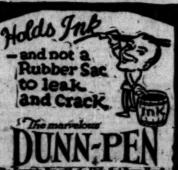
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It was Saxon and Norman after Hastings. It was Scot and Celt and Saxon at Waterloo. It was the British Fleet that went out in the North Sea to Jutland. It was the men of the British Empire who stood together at Ypres to save civilization, Canadians, Australians, South Africans, New Zealanders, English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh. They were men of Britain, They were sons of Empire. They gave their all, Let us think of them on Empire Day; for they have hallowed it and made it holy. They held on through the years till AMERICA CAME.



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LEGION NOTES

Hyde Park post will give a dance or its members tomorrow night at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The Illinois Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines' Relief and Aid society will rive a bunco party and prize program rrow evening at 17 Quincy st Proceeds are for disabled ex-servicemen. Public is invited.

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[a] Serenade
[b] Allegro de Concert
Juseph Lazo

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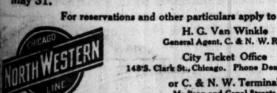
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A fish can't teach you how to swim

Even a fish that could talk and understand your speech could not possibly think of water as you think of it. He could not imagine the reason why you can't swim.

You would merely impress him as being a very clumsy and defective kind of fish. He would watch you drown without knowing you were in trouble.

When you try to sell your goods to people, do you really put yourself in the place of the customers you seek?

Most manufacturers can give a dozen reasons why they want to sell their wares to every one reason they can give why a man or a woman should buy them.

The public knows you want to sell the thing you make. What the public isn't always -told is where the advantage comes in buying your goods.

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Advertising done in the public prints can be word-ofmouth advertising if it talks in terms of the buyers' need for the merchandise rather than the sellers' desire to sell.

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Mr. Brown walked proudly out. They couldn't fool old Brown.

But old Brown had fooled himself.

Brown's day was heavy and dull. He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake-the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question as to value-just because the food looked and tasted like food.

Thousands of shrewd business men who count their change, take their food for granted.

That's what builds up the sanitarium business, and puts the tired "all-done" feeling into the mid-afternoon of a business day.

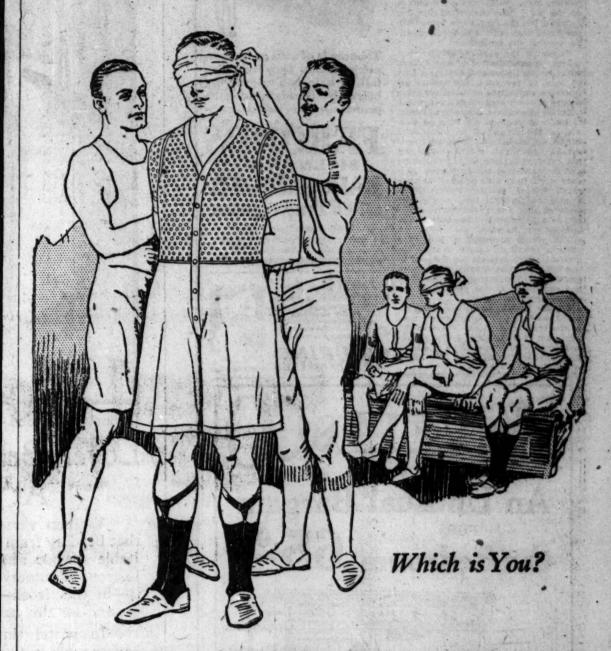
Grape-Nuts is a scientific food whose delicious, appetizing flavor and crispness are an introduction to well-balanced nourishment-a nourishment easily and quickly assimilated, so that body, brain and nerves are well fed and kept free of the stored-up poisons left by so many illselected foods.

Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, always ready, always a delight to the tasteand always a safe selection for the man who thinks his stomach is entitled to some of the same protection he gives to his pocket.

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Chalmers COUNTRY CLUB "Porosknit"



THALMERS Country Club is a new idea in union suits - made like the track suit of an athlete. Absorbent, doesn't stay damp - doesn't split across the back never sticks nor clings.

Mercerized silk-like "Porosknit" from the waist up, loose fitting woven fabric from the waist down. It stretches more ways than you can.

Your own particular shop can show it to you in both short sleeve knee-length, and sleeveless knee-length styles.

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KNIT above waist, with Pajama
Pin Check below.

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Mercerized Silk-Like POROSKNIT above waist; with Mercerized Silk-Like Basket Weave below.

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Mercerized Silk-Like POROS

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Mercerized Soiesette below.

Men's Style at \$2.50 Mercerized Silk-Like POROS KNIT above waist, with Artificial Silk Stripe below.

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Extra Grade Full Mercerised
POROSKNIT above waist, with
Real Silk Stripe Cloth below.

Boys' Style at \$1.00
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TARIFF BLOC IS **BEATEN IN FIGHT**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Spefailed today in an attempt to boost the ism on ten students. duty on quicksilver above the rate approved by the finance committee. The senate by a vote of 25 to 30 rejected an amendment by Senator Johnson (Cal.), Republican, increasing the rate from 25 cents a pound, as approved by the com-mittee, to 35 cents. Nearly all of the western Republicans who are members of the farm bloc supported Senator Johnson, but the Democrats voted with the Republicans of the finance committee against the amendment.

Following the approval of the com-

mittee amondment on quicksilver, which in the Underwood act has a duty of only 10 per cent, the senate approved a committee amendment fixing a duty of 45 per cent on calomel, which contains quicksilver. Democrats sought to make an issue of the duty on calomel on the ground of an increase of prices on medicines. Senator Smoot (Utah), Republican, retorted by charg-ing retail druggists with profiteering and declared that the imposition of a duty would have little or no effect upon retail prices. Senator Norris (Neb.). Republican, in criticizing high duties declared that the government should not be a party to any increase in the burdens on the sick.

The senate approved a duty of cents a pound on casein, a milk by product, which was on the free list in the bill as reported from the finance ittee. The duty was proposed by the committee at the request of the ultural tariff bloc

Senator Walsh (Mass.) Democrat, op-osed the duty on casein, which is used in the coating of paper. He read letters from New England paper manufacturers declaring the effect of a high duty on casein would be to force them

Northwestern to Give 800

Degrees Commencement Northwestern university will confer mmencement exercises, June 19, it ras announced yesterday. Former lov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan ON QUICKSILVER will deliver the commencement address and Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 18. Three hundred and the College of Liberal Arts. The Medill School of Journalism will confer the decial.]-Western tariff bloc senators gree of bachelor of science in journal-



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Lovely Beaded Frocks At \$55

Women versed in fashion know that beading from abroad has an inimitable sparkle and charm. And that lustrous shimmery quality of silk crepe is-in this frock-an exquisite background for this beading.

In pastel tints with crystal, in darker tones with self-toned beads. A panel ripples gracefully from shoulder to hem. Sizes for women and misses. One sketched. Specially priced, \$55.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Natural Color Casement Cloth Very Much Underpriced at 50c Yard

It is so unusual to find casement cloth of this superior quality so radically low priced that this selling will prove especially wel-

For now hangings and slip covers are to be provided for the summer home. This Casement Cloth Is In the 50-Inch Width

It has a variety of uses. Puff shades may be made of it, as well as over-draperies and glass curtains. Advantageously low priced in this selling at 50c yard. Sixth Floor, North.



The New Silk Sports Skirts In the Designs This Summer Brings

One of the first important showings of the new and desirable in silk sports skirts. And with its fashion interest also is an opportunity for real savings.

These Are Prices Far Lower Than Usual At \$13.50

They are in those favored weaves - Roshanara and Canton crepes. The quality is exceptional. Some are smartly striped in color.

Every skirt is fresh and new. These skirts are in the heavier weaves so essential to the suc-

cess of the new skirts. Three are sketched. Fourth Floor, East.

More Charming Styles Come for the May Sale of House Dresses



To add to assortments which already seemed limitless in variety. Indeed, there's always something new and out of the usual to make the May Sale pricings even more worth while.

At \$2.95 House Dresses of Japanese Crepe

Altogether different from those shown before. But of the same exceptionally fine quality which proves the value of every house dress included in the May Sale.

*Hand-Stitching or with Colorful Appliques

Others with crisp white organdy used in an original and most effective way. All are made with unusual care, skillfully fitted. Two sketched. Third Floor, East.



Sports and Pastimes Inspire New and Charming Summer Hats

Hats that seem to have caught the sparkle of summer suns in their shining braids-the radiance of summer flowers in their exquisite colors.

"Killarney" Green Is a Favored Shade in. Sports Hats and Baronette Satin a Favored Fabric Sports hats of an altogether different type follow more conservative lines. And never has embroidery

been more effectively used than in these hats of silk. Pictorial Hats-All Black-or Brown

These are among the newest wide-brimmed, flat-tering, lovely. Orchid-tint d hats, too, are promised much vogue. All are here in their smartest version.

\$18.50 to \$32.50 Fifth Floor, North.

A Special Selling Brings These Heavy Turkish Bath Towels At 50c Each

The exceptional quality of these towels emphasizes the advantage of liberal purchase for summer needs at this low pricing. Hemmed and bleached with corded borders, these towels are in 23 x 47-inch size. Some slightly imperfect. Very special at 50c each.

Satin Damask Table Cloths Are \$8.75 to \$12 All-linen satin damask table cloths in a number of designs. In size 2 x 2 yards, \$8.50. Size 2 x 2½ yards, \$10. Size 2 x 3 yards, \$12. Napkins in patterns to match, 22 x 22 inches, \$10 dozen.

Scalloped round damask table cloths of pure linen, in 68-inch size, priced \$6.25 each.

Madeira luncheon napkins, scalloped and embroidered by hand. 13inch size, \$9.25 dozen.

Lace-trimmed dresser scarfs with linen centers. Size 18 x 54 inches, priced \$1.75 each.

Hemstitched damask luncheon napkins in varied patterns. In 15-inch size, priced \$7.75 dozen.

Floor Reading Lamps

Complete with Silk Shades The tall slender bases

are finished with effective mirror black, with narrow stripings in old blue and gold.

Very Low Priced At \$13.75

The shades are fashioned of silk, covered with Georgette crepe and trimmed with silk ruching at top and bottom. The color combinations are unusually varied. Lamp and shade complete at \$13.75.

Fifth Floor, North.



Hand-made Dimity Blouses And Frilly Blouses of Net, \$4.75

A typical instance of the satisfactory way differing blouse requirements are met with savings in the May Sale. For each of these blouses has its important place in the summer wardrobe.

The May Sale Brings These Smart Blouses At a Pricing Far Lower Than Usual

The blouses of dimity are beautifully fine in quality. They button in the back and there is this season's smart youthful collar. At left and right.

The net blouse in a flattering cream tone has a cascading frill and edgings of wide filet lace. Center. Fourth Floor, North.

Exquisite Silken Negligees At Remarkable Savings in a Sale-\$17.75

Such negligees as these at this pricing are almost unprecedented.

For these are the really beautiful negligees one finds in the higher priced groups, whose quality and graceful lines make them truly luxurious.

Of Softest Crepe Satin With Chiffon Draping Or the Simple Lovely Slip-Over Styles

They have all the little elegancies of the finer negligees and they are carefully made, and exquisitely finished.

In the Pastel Tints and Darker Tones

The negligee sketched at the left may be had in the Watteau-like color combinations—the one at the right has those fascinating silken roses patterned after Vionnet. Another has rows of lace-like braiding. This is not sketched.

Daintily Fine Voile Guimpes Tipped with a Bit of Color, \$3.95 to \$5.50

Orchid or pale green, or old blue, are the colors applied in little stripings and edges of hand-work.

> These Guimpes Are Sleeveless And Made with Net Backs

The collars are designed to fit smartly over suit coat and sweater coat. So that these little guimpes are as practical as they are charming.

First Floor, North.



For the Long Afternoons of Summer Frocks of Tinted Voile, \$22.50

Soft, exquisite frocks, pastel-tinted, daintily fine, in which women look so charming.

Simple, youthful lines with wee frills of Valenciennes-pattern lace and hand-drawn work make this a most winsome frock. In rose, orchid, dandelion yellow and pink. Sketched at the left.

Frocks or Normandy Voile at \$13.50 In Black or Navy Blue, Peach, Orange

This sort of frock is indispensable in dark tones for utility, in lighter summer colors for afternoon oc casions. The dainty collar and cuffs are of linen edged with filet lace. Sketched at the right. Fourth Floor, South.

GENE SPORTIN MARKET.



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He must have w

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The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT XLV. A LETTER FROM BILL.

and interwoven with the fabric of life is the sarital relation, so indestructible is its basic principle, that as Lucien argued ed even squabbled with the woman known to him as Nora Clayton, it wasmonsciously—as a man laying down the law to his own wife. Quite as unously-although aware of his claim-she retaliated in a true wifely spirit. The brief days of their former life together had never been marred by a parrel, but now they had reached a time of life when arguments concerning dspring are generally inevitable.

Behind Lucien's irritability lay something which she had not guessed. g course the shock had unhinged him; so it had her. Twice he went to the ight and turned it up until it flamed For reading purposes she had provided reself with a student's lamp, fed with kerosene oil.

"It's horribly dark in here," he complained. There were electric side lights, and she switched them on, but again he

sys. (Could it be possible that he might be stricken with blindness again?)
"You ought to try to sleep." "I think I'd better be getting off," he said finally, pressing a hand to his Yes, I think I will try," Nora replied.

She heard him stumble on the stairs and recover himself with a clutch at In the morning there was news of Bill.

Nora was alone with this horror which had come so sudde into her life. Down below in the rather slummy street lurked a Scotland Yard man or two, waiting, hoping for Bill Clayton's return. It was a slim chance that he would be moved to pay a flying visit where undoubted welcome awaited him, but it was a

that the police never ignored—one of those long shots which quite frequently came off. For her peace of mind it was a good thing that Nora did not think of the police She thought only of her boy coming back to her with an explanation on his serious nd honest young lips which would solve the ghastly problem—at least for her. didn't matter. It would be uite enough for her to know from Bill hat he hadn't killed Helen Margenty. So the night dragged on. Nora slept

> sound, listening intently, then sinking back again to fitful slumber. It was as though she kept watch alone with the dead and was too utterly worn out to per form the task faithfully.

It was cold at dawn and she lit a fire in the grate and wrote a brief note to Peter Margenty. She understood better now why "Bill had been so upset by her tak-ing employment from Margenty.

She did not venture, in the circumstances, to offer him more than a formal word of sympathy, and she said she was quite sure he would not oppose her for three days for the "average citilust new it seemed a horrible thing that the dead woman had put money into

At seven o'clock she made herself a cup of tea and sent the porter for the sorrows of his bereaved family on earth.

"Life now carries on," declared the was Peter Margenty's grim assertion that the dead woman had still been listlead wife when she married this young Mr. Clayton. Lord Delacape was listle and women sat forward in declared that the divorce obtained by his way from Scotland to attend the coroner's inquiry. So far Mr. Clay-their seats, as he described, in colorful Randall on charges of infidelity, had had not come forward to offer an explanation. Last night's papers had detail, the "average citizen's" heavenly been obtained by means of fraud. After

lt was the first post which brought Nora some definite news of Bill. It Each man acquires his normal came in the form of a letter from him, and her heart sank when she saw strength; each woman receives again that the envelope had been opened and resealed. Without doubt that was the "the maturity of her beauty." Chilator work of the police. She sat for a while holding it in her hands, quite unable dren attain a normal age.

The activities of heaven as described in which she charged that that the charged that the charged that they heaven as described. The conventer of heaven as described in which she charged that they demand the charged that they heaven as described. open it and read the contents. Her heart beat violently and she felt so The activities of heaven, as described in which she charged that they admit

by the lecturer, provide lectures, music-By degrees it became clear that she could not read the letter for fear als, dramas, art exhibitions, perhaps testify in behalf of Randall hat it might contain. The boy's father must read it and tell her. She even private theatricals.

After refusing this offer Mrs. Randed her face in cold water and brushed her hair indifferently, pinning a Missionary workers are needed in dall said Randall and his second wife, of what it might contain. The boy's father must read it and tell her. She even private theatricals. hick veil close around her hat, slipped on a long coat, and with Bill's letter heaven. Occupants of some of the then threatened to have her committed her pocket went forth to seek Lucien.

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It was a gray, rainy morning. The river looked so chill and cold. She personal work among the inhabitants less she abandoned her efforts to have of the lower spheres; others will do the decree set aside. Within ten days rt moaned ceasiessly, "My baby—my poor Billy Boy! What have their work among the people of the following the threats Mr. Randall testified that she received a mysterious visit woman. Helen Margenty had ruined Bill just as she had ruined the lives of his father and mother. Could it be possible that the boy had got that ancient story in some way and in the mad recklessness of youth to do so would be blasphemy. Christ

then vengeance with his own hands? Very likely the explanation was in is usually seen once by the spirits in signed a statement asserting his belief the lower spheres. I never heard of a in Mrs. Randall's insanity. reedly heedless of the rain and of the mud under toot, getting fough without knowing or caring. It was quite by accident that she finally the court inviting her attention, and heedless of the rain and of the mud under foot, getting soaked spirit seeing Him more than once." took a cab. A taxi came crawling along the curb inviting her attention, and as she stared dully at the expectant driver he drew up and opened the door

He must have wondered at her bedraggled appearance.
"Jermyn street." She thought for a moment and finally recollected the

wouldn't think it strange her coming to his rooms like this; and be did, perhaps the time had arrived when the truth must be declared. a curious sort of satisfaction in winning him back to Eileen. At first she had been jealous for the memory of her dead self; and now, strange to say, see was a little jealous of Eileen. She wanted Lucien to repeat the madness of that New Year's day when he had sought her out in the little cold Essex village and demanded the right to love her. He had been all fire and frenzy, then; and she had been angry that he had forgotten her dead self.

It was a strange paradox in her nature, but it really did seem to her it did to the unsuspecting Lucien, that two women, not merely one, had

is it did to the unsuspecting Lucien, that two women, not merely one, had been important in his life. Only, there was Bill—and those two women, Elleen and Nora, were both the mother of Bill. Elleen had borne him and Nora d reared him, and Bill would have said that never in his consciousness had been but one mother. Yet even in Nora's there were two.

But it may be imagined that her thoughts at this time were on anything self and her past or future relation to Lucien Thorpe. The man was useful because she knew she could rely upon him, but if he insisted taking his stand before the world as Bill's father, then he must learn he truth, for Nora did not intend to pose publicly as nothing more im-

int to Bill than a foster mother. taxi drew up in Jermyn street a closed motor brougham blocked way at the entrance to Lucien's chambers. It was the type of vehicle seted by expensive doctors, but Nora was too preoccupied to speculate in the reason for its being there. The man who answered her ring hesished when she asked for Lucien. He wasn't quite sure whether or not sould see Mr. Thorne. "What name please?"

sould see Mr. Thorpe. "What name, please? hen she said "Mrs. Clayton" he evidently guessed who she was, for ried his eyes and in a rather deprecatory way invited her to follow him.

There was a preoccupation about the house. From behind a closed door me the sound of men's voices, grave and deliberate, with long pauses in tween. A woman, who was probably the housekeeper, stood aside at the behind to let them pass. She looked tired and her lips twitched nervously she three a sidewise close of the looked tired and her lips twitched nervously the threw a sidewise glance at Nora.

Will you wait in here, madam? I'll tell Mr. Dawlish. Mr. Thorpe

"Will you wait in here, madam? I'll tell Mr. Dawlish. Mr. Thorpe is there poorly this morning and the doctor's with him. Mr. Dawlish will me as soon as he can, I expect." Thus the butler, or whoever he was, here was pity and embarrassment in his manner, but Nora did not notice. She feit a little contemptuous that Lucien should be rather poorly. It is not a man's prerogative to collapse in these pitiful circumstances. She alted a long time, it seemed. The quiet voices reached her intermittently, if she knew when some one else arrived and was ushered into that other man. She sat quietly in Lucien's study, in which there was no fire, wet much, yet burning now as with a fever, one hand thrust into the pocket are Bill's letter lay as yet unread. Touching it, she seemed to be nearer lill; ignorant of what it contained, she could still hope for the best.

[Continued tomorrow.]

SPOOKS PLEADS SERIOUS STUDY

at Ridiculers.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. A spook is the nearest and sweet

mother."

message to ear-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes and spokesman for spooks, who spoke last night at Orchestra hall "Proofs of

hundreds of men and women, many of hem in deep mourning. Warning his audience that psychic

research is not a parlor game and that skipping tables are not a substitute for auction bridge, the invesigator in the realm of spiritualism urged his followers to read and study efore trying to perform any experi ments, and charged them, above all, to approach the subjects in a religious

Can Happen to You.

sages "from the dead."

trumpets that hit you in the darkthese are only signals. "Don't pay attention to the signals," he urged, any more than you'd concentrate all your attention on a telephone bell and same, wherever you get them. Never once have I heard of a spirit saying he was unhappy or wishing to return to this world.'

vithout undressing, starting up at every brunette and petite.

leaves the mortal body.

what he wants. Concluding his lecture with a chalthe time when they will come to a tial enough to get her in there they standstill.

Conan Doyle Takes Rap

Immortality' an audience

SIR ARTHUR

Sir Arthur as he read a group of mes. HELD INSANE 2 Tamborines floating through the air, DAYS, WOMAN IS GIVEN \$55,000

ed; it is simply a disengaging of the "ethetic," which is an inner body, the exact duplicate of the mortal body. second wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. If you are six feet tall and blonde, Hannah Le Bold Randall was yesteryour ethetic has no chance of being

Don't Lose Your Ethetic.

The ethetic oftens wanders off for

The ethetic floats off to the first of box manufacturer, who divorced Mrs. the seven spheres of heaven where it Randall in November, 1909, and subse is welcomed and remains in a coma quently married his stenographer, Miss was explained, for the spirit to forget Margaret Hardy.

Majority Against Brimstone. The wicked, far outnumbered by the

the greatest of the evening.

The average man, he declared, works

Mrs. Randall Wins Suit with Ex-Husband.

A TUNING UP

BIG OPENING

(Picture on back page) Recently confined in the psycopathic hospital for two days at the alleged

day awarded damages of \$55,000 from the trio by a jury in Judge Mazzini Slusser's court. She sued for \$100,000. The verdict, which is said to be a record judgment in Cook county for a against Louis E. Randall, millionair

by the lecturer, provide lectures, music- ted having been paid various sums to

Made Ten Minute Diagnosis.

During the hearing Dr. Russell, a witness for Randall, testified that he good, go to a surgical hospital, where concluded that Mrs. Randall was in-they become "softened" by suffering, rather than by Biblical torments. Rerather than by Biblical torments. Repeal the penal laws of theologians and the late County Judge Scully on July people will become much better, proph- 21, 1919, with an affidavit declaring esied Sir Arthur, and the applause was that Mrs. Randall was insane and should be incarcerated.

As a result of Mrs. Hardy's state hard, marries, raises a family, tries to ment, Mrs. Randall was sent to the discharged. Mrs. Randall charged before the jury that during her concould surely get her out."



it there. He answered 'Fine-there is fore conveniences there than at any

West Jackson boulevard, before Judge the forest preserves Waives Alimony for 2 Years. Inasmuch as Rollo is said to be de- and national interest.

In her testimony Mrs. Rollo declared that while living in Denver in 1915 her husband intimated that if she cared to seek a divorce he would supply her with sufficient evidence. testified, "and he was not at all pleased should remain the way it is now. see me. Several girls appeared to

be quite well acquainted with him, and estate-There is a conthe chambermaid told me he had been flict between the steel out with these girls until late at night and iron interests and Wins Custody of Children.

The couple were married Oct. 11, 1911, and have three children, Mary Jean, Thomas, and Robert, custody of whom was awarded to Mrs. Rollo. Rollo's brother, William Egbert Rollo, was divorced in 1916 by Mrs. Louise Overbagh Rollo, who declared that her husband had admitted misconduct on several occasions.

Co-eds to Lock Doors After Gowns Disappear

all doors be kept locked.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Frank J. Burns, president of the John E. Burns Lumber company, 700
West Chicago avenue, denies that firm has consolidated with the Thornton-Vanlandingham-Cook Lumber company, the new organization of The Thornton-Vanlandingham-Cook company.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Dorothy Schwendener, \$151 Cornell avenue, Chicago, was award-

Would you like to see the Indiana sand dunes preserved as a nations

At Ohio and Rush streets. The Answers. Thomas J. Sauerman, 550 North

are of local utility only, the dunes are of local

-For years a few of my

girl chums and I have spent a considerable portion of the summer camping at the dunes. We get our supplies from Gary. It is most-

"I visited him unexpectedly in 1918 ly a great, big, wild and while he was stopping at the Lake Gewoolly forest instead of just sand neva hotel at Lake Geneva," Mrs. Rollo dunes. It is natural to feel that it Perry Ulrich, Conway building, real

the lovers of nature for the possession of that

of Gary, and therefore feel familiar with that territory. The natural won-Miss Anabel McCallan, 66 West Ohio

ful place. Some so are presented there for auto trips, ney.

others go there for More than twenty-five school engineers were interviewed year-

showing the unique plant and animal life,

be an ideal spot for relaxation.

BARE NEW GRABS IN SCHOOLS; VOTE **FIVE TRUE BILLS**

* * * 21

Bither Hit by All; Kaup Is Named in Three.

Within a few hours after the grand jury investigating the

ments recently voted against William A. Bith-er, Lundin-Thompthe board of eduation, and his W. Kaup, assist neys were pre ional evidence The state's attorney's office, it

prepared to pre. [Morrison Photo.] vent repetition of procedure under which witnesses were intercepted be-fore they reached the Criminal courts

what the new evidence will bring M. Hamilton and Ernest S. Hodges, in nose hands State's Attorney Crowe has left the inquiry, declined to say.

Trustees Got Presents? It became known, however, that it involves charges that at least one schoolboard trustee accepted costly presents from school engineers whose pay had just been increased and returned back to certain trustees as

"split money."

Five indictments were returned before Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan. Attorney Bither was named in all five, which confive, which con-tained eighteen

> twelve charges of conspiracy, three of the indictments name Kaup with

school property to Kaup for \$16,000 and fifteen on the Wendell Phillips school property for \$4,500. Kaup admitted the transactions and that he has since collected thousands in rentals from the houses. Embezzlement Is Charged.

Similar transactions involving house have been uncovered.

The indictments specifically charge

\$12,500 and for Kaup \$3,000. State's Attorney Crowe said the prosecution is ready to take the case to trial at once, but will agree to any reasonable delay the defense may ask. Kaup, who a few years ago earned a hard living as a carpenter, has re-cently developed a real estate busi-

ness. He is a neighbor of Albert H. Severinghaus, Thompson vice president of the board of education. Lively doings are in prospect for the regular meeting of the board—provid-ing the Thompson members do not again dodge them by remaining away from the session, as they did two weeks

Trustee Hart Hanson, leader of the faction fighting the boss rule of Edwin S. Davis, president of the board, and Vice President Severinghaus, has said he will demand the immediate resignation of Attorney Bither. May Not Cause Fight.

In some quarters it was predicted street, cashier—I have this would provoke no great fight, "benever been out to the cause Bither has been selected as dunes. Many of my 'goat' in the school board scandal."
friends have been there This came in connection with perand say it is a wonder- sistent reports that others involved ful place. Some go are prepared to "sacrifice" the attor-

going there this summer.

John Lawler, 9 West Ohio street,
clerk—Pictures of the
sand dune region,

Ralph Condee, assistant attorney for
the board of education. Ralph Condee, assistant attorney for the board of education.

Mr. Condee, it was charged, called many of the janitors yesterday, ordering them to come to his office in the board of education building. He then escorted them to the Criminal courts building. Here he was coolly received, and was not permitted to sit in at the

"I don't believe it will happen again," said Mr. Hodges. taking steps to see that it doesn't."

Tell of \$2,500 Gift.

The janitors were reported to have denied they ever split any of their increased pay with any one. One of them, however, said he contributed to the purchase of a \$2,500 silver tea serv ice for Vice President Severinghaus, in recognition of the latter's aid in gaining the pay increases. The gift, he said, was made by local 143, International Union of Steam and Stationery

Engineers.

The janitor said he was vexed when he heard of the present, because he had supposed the money was to have been used for lobbying at Springfield in the Engineers. interest of a bill that would increase the school board tax rate, thus making other pay increases likely.

Errand Boy Dies in Elevator Shaft Fall

Simeon S. Chellowitz, 17 years old, 1732 West 13th street, an errand boy employed by R. W. McDonald, printers, 500 South State street, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell into the elevator shaft in the build-



'funny man pokes fun at a spook, he may often be ridiculing his own dead A sincere man giving a serious

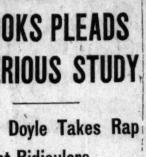
"Evidence is for universal use, as things that have happened to me can just as well happen to you," explaine

neglect to answer the phone. Heed the messages. They are always the

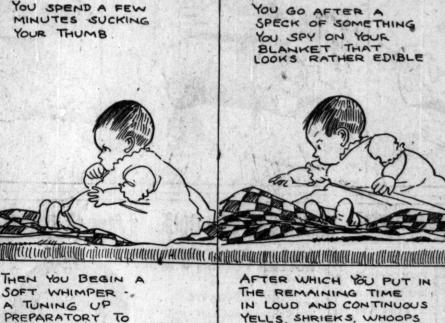
Death is always painless, he assert

short periods during one's lifetime, particularly when one is weak and ill, but the final hike comes when life false imprisonment case, was directed

live decently, and dies. Does he de-serve punishment? Compensation is and at a hearing two days later was lenge to Christianity, Sir Arthur said, finement the trio visited her and re-"An engine was drawing the trucks of peated their offer of \$5,000 for her Christianity until the third century, evidence of fraud in the divorce prowhen the engine broke down; since ceedings and an agreement to cease then the trucks have been running her efforts to have the decree vacated, more and more slowly until we can see asserting "that if they were influen-







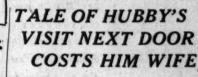


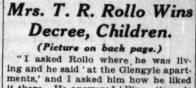


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place in town. I tell my wife I am sand going to a movie and I go out the park? front way and around and up the rear stairs and I step up to the apartment of a very charming young widow.'"
The above testimony by Benjamin
H. White, a bond salesman, living at the Virginia hotel, won Mrs. Josephine Clark street, restau-Ward Rollo, a divorce from Thomas rateur—One thinks of R. Rollo, son of William F. Rollo, the forest preserves senior member of the R. Webster and the dunes in the company, insurance brokers at 175 same breath. But while





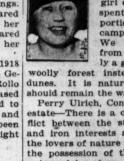






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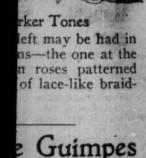












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TWO AMERICANS LEFT IN BRITISH **GOLF TITLE MEET**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 23 .-Although three American players com-



tournament here today, the standing match was the meeting etween Roger Wethered, who tied with Jock Hutchison in the ship last year, and Maj. G. F. Young, 6 and 5. Wethered played

cially his iron shots, which generally ped near the pin. Two Americans were eliminated, and Edward Van Vleck of Garden City, N. Y., advanced to the second

round, leaving him and John G. Ander-Leatherhead, 5 and 4. Driving with a brassie, he steadily out distanced the latter and was excellent in his pitch and run shots. He holed a chip shot from the edge of the green to win

his first hole in 3, and was 3 up at Chapman Loses on Extra Hole.

John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., put up a great battle before he was beaten by H. E. Taylor, Mid-Sur-rey, on the nineteenth hole. Chapman the second, third, and fourth holes and was 3 up, but a stymie at the sev enth seemed to unsettle him. On the next two he missed 2-foot putts. He made the turn 2 up, but Taylor squared it at the seventeenth, and on the crucial extra hole Chapman drove on to the railway and lost the match.

Donald Parson of Youngstown, O., was eliminated by Alex Menzies of on, 3 and 1. Parson was erration in his putting, and this handicap alone gave Menzies a winning margin.

Twenty-four matches of the second round were played this afternoon, the Scottish crowd delighting in the game of the veteran Harold Hilton, who beat Gordon Simpson, Saturday's Scottish internationalist, 4 and 3. Willie Hunter, 1921 amateur champion, played patchily, but beat M. Sheppard, 4 and 2. Capt. R. F. Carter, Irish interna-tionalist, won from H. M. Dixon, 5 and 4. Colin Aylmer won from R. B. Fos-ter, 5 and 3, and Harry Braid won from Percy Quilter, 4 and 3, in other matches of interest.

ALEXA'STIRLING, EX-GOLF CHAMP, WINNING IN MEET

Convent. N. J., May 23.-Alexa Stir

ling, former national golf champion, was in dashing form today and easily defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Cherry Valley, Garden City, L. I., 5 and 3, in the women's Metropolitan golf associa-tion tournament. Miss Stirling, now of the North Hempstead C. C., Long Island, went out in 44 and ended the

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF OLD ROSEBUD,

FAMED RACE NAG

New York, May 23.—Old Rosebud, holder of the time record for the Kentucky Derby and a "prince of the turf" for ten years, was shot today at the Jamaica racetrack. The famous gelding stepped into a hole in a race last week and tore the ligaments of one ankle. It became evident that the horse would be a hopeless cripple.

The defendant did not take the stand it being explained by his counsel that the prosecution had failed to introduce any evidence tending to connect Collyer's Eye. Collyer was admitted to \$15,000 bond, pending appeal.

Lake Forest U. Nine
Trims Armour Tech, 4-1 orse would be a hopeless cripple.
Old Rosebud was the property of a

Louisville grocer when he stepped the mile and a fourth of the Kentucky Derby in 1914, establishing the Derby record of 2:03 2-5. At that time the classic was worth only \$9,125, compared with \$50,000 and above that Mor-

ich won this year. After winning the Derby, Old Rose Buck won two games in the pocket billiard tournament at Folcy's last night, defeating Rourke [50], 75 to 44, and Barnes [40], 75 to 35. Tonight Messersmith [75] plays O'Brien [55]. bud was retired for several years and then sent against the barrier in 1917, creating a sensation that year and sub-sequent sensons by winning a majority of his starts.

Latest Bid for No Hit, No Run Hall of Fame

Darback pitched a five inning, no hit game against Waller yesterday, and Hibbard walked off with the long end of a 6-0 score in a north section City league game at River park.

La Grange Slaps Shutout

on Concordia to 4-0 Tune With Casper holding Concordia academy to one hit, the La Grange High school nine yesterday defeated the academy team, 4 to 0, at River Forest.

De Paul's Batting Crew Batters St. Philips, 14-1

De Paul academy swamped St. Philips, 14 to 1, in a Catholic league game at De Paul field yesterday. EVANSTON, 7; U. HIGH, 4.

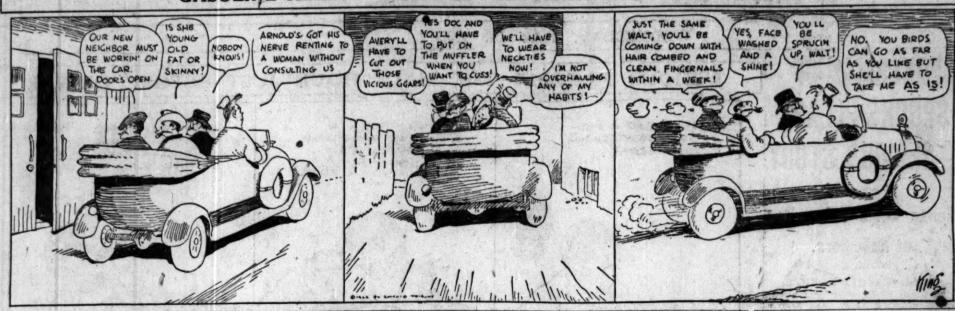
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ST. RITA, 3; DE LA SALLE, 1.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

BROKERS' LEAGUE.

GASOLINE ALLEY-MEANS NOTHING IN WALT'S YOUNG LIFE



COMING AFTER U. S. CROWN



MISS JOYCE WETHERED.

SPORTS WRITER

FOUND GUILTY

Louisville, Ky., May 23.—Bert E.

Collyer, Chicago sports writer, was

found guilty on a charge of criminal

libel by a jury here today and his punishment fixed at a fine of \$15,000

and a sentence of thirty days in jail.

The prosecution of Collyer was instituted by R. D. [Dick] Williams, Louis-

The defendant did not take the stand

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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WHERE TO GO FISHIN'-

CARIBOO DISTRICT, B. C. to really make a trip for some su-perlative fishing in a wilderness it would be hard to beat the Cariboo district in British Columb

Off the beaten track and in the hear trict which seldom is visited by the angler and offers wonderful attractions ville turfman, and was based on an article published in Collyer's Eye, June to both the angler and hunter. The inland waters of this region produce large, gamy, scrappy trout of several Carr, and varieties, which means exciting sport cagoans. for the fellow who likes to wield a bamboo. There are all kinds of lakes will open its new course Thursday aftand rivers in this territory, and all of

This region is reached by the Canadian Pacific railroad by way of Ashcroft, which is 203 miles east of Van-couver. Harper's Camp, 180 miles north of this town, is a mighty good center for fishing or for hunting. Near Harper's Camp, Horsefly, Quesnel, Ca-nim, Mahood, and Big Bar lakes are well stocked with resipone cut these Lake Forest university trimmed Armour Tech yesterday, 4 to 1, at Lake Forest. Wagner, hurling for Lake Forest, held Armour to two hits and est, held Armour to two hits and silver, Dolly Varden and lake trout, which cought to keep a fellow busy for which ought to keep a fellow busy for

There is a hotel and boarding house accommodation of plain character at both Harper's Camp and Barkerville W. G. Adler, Brown Meadows ranch "70 Mile House" postoffice, B. C., and E. S. Knight, Ashcroft, B. C., are good guides for this territory.

MAROONS WIN GOLF MATCH FROM PURDUE

BY JOE DAVIS.

most overwhelm-

ing victory in the

history of the

golf championship

finals. Miss Joyce

Wethered this

summer will bring

her skill to the

American links in

an effort to add

further laurels.

Miss Wethered

defeated Miss

cent British wom-

vorites in the

title event at

Prestwick, Scot.

The University of Chicago golf team won its third straight conference match by defeating Purdue, 20 to

2, at Flossmoon yesterday. Scoring under the Nassau system, the Ma roons won the individual matche in the morning, 10 to 0, the Boiler makers being un able to get steam. In the aftwhen the point Marcons won, 10

Miss Cecil Leitch, GEORGE HARTMAN. Capt. George (TRIBUNE Photo.) Hartman of the former champion, Maroons had the best rounds with 39-40-79 in the morning and 42-38-80, which was good going over a rather slow course. Capt. Ted Brown led the visitors with a round of 42-43-85 in the forenoon. The morning rounds resulted as follows.

George Hartman defeated Ted Brown, 3 to 5 Burdette Ford defeated J. E. Bixler, 2 to 7 C. W. ("Bill") McGuire defeated C. Weatherston, 3 to 0, and C. E. ("Chuck" McGuire defeated B. E. La Blond, 2 to 6 Sandwich. She In the afternoon Hartman and C. E. McGuire defeated Brown and Weatherston, 6 to 0, and C. W. McGuire and ship golf caliber, her brother, Rog-Ford scored 4 points against Bixler and La Biond who made 2. Chicago will play Michigan on Monday a Olympic fields.

Tourney at Westmoreland.

The Westmoreland Country club will celebrate Memorial day with a thirty six hole medal play, handicap even and the Fellowship cup competition Paint and Varnish golfers put the prime coat on the season's schedule yesterday at Flossmoor, playing twenty-seven holes at medal competi n. In the forenoon H. A. Gray, with 45-10-35, won the prize for low net.

J. B. Day, with 144-21-123, took the trophy for low net score at twenty-seven holes, while Beverly Hall won econd with 135-11-124.

A card of 100-21-79 gave S. H. Stew-

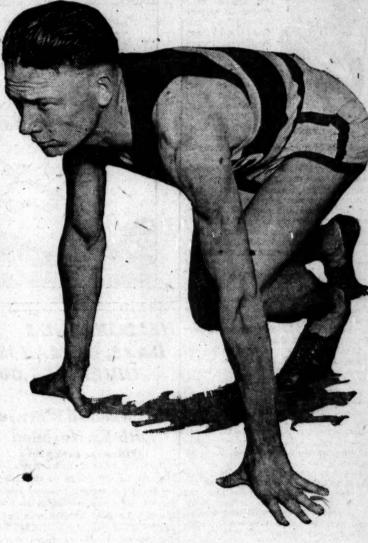
A-W. T. Sheffield, J. B. Day. B-H. A. Gray, L. R. Van Allan. C-C. J. Essner, A. H. Stanton.

Gov. Miller Wins. Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York was a guest of President Herman Hettler of the I. M. A. at Exmoor yes terday. He played a round in the afternoon with Mr. Hettler and Robert F. Carr, and finished "up" on the Chi-

the committee in charge have invited space can be used the first season for the golf writers of Chicago to be present and play. Judge Edwards will join the party when the Small trial adture early enough not to interfere placing them close together in a Vjourns for the day.

The Chicago Dental Golf club will hold its first event of the season at the The most satisfactory way to get a

Hobos 1,000 Miles to Run 100 Yards



JIM DRAPER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] IM DRAPER, crack track man of 220 and does well in the broad jump. Georgetown, Tex., High, was so anxious to participate in the University of Chicago national interscholastic meet this week that he left the wind swept vicinity of his native mud and rode the "blinds" to Chicago anxious here vesterded after the wind swept vicinity of his native mud and rode the "blinds" to Chicago anxious here vesterded after the wind swept vicinity of his native mud and rode the "blinds" to Chicago anxious of his fourney. He Chicago, arriving here yesterday after during one stage of his journey. He Draper performs the century in :10 A. and M. meet in :10. flat and makes equally good time in the

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

START STRAWBERRIES AND GROW VEGETABLES, TOO. RUIT growers around the bor-| berry bed is being started is to sow

time to start a strawberry bed is between the rows. This allows room for stirring the soil between the rows.

in the spring. with the strawberry plants.

Green Valley club, Wheaton, today. | crop from the plot where a straw-

der of the lake have found that, the vegetable seeds two feet apart. all things considered, the best Then the strawberry plants can be set

One of the most desirable features of vegetables and strawberry plants. connected with the starting of straw- For the matted row system it is prefernoon and Judge Claire Edwards and berries in the garden is that the same erable to have the plants eighteen inches apart within the row.

shaped trench. Cover them with noist earth and firm it over the plants do not cover the crowns.

COAST TEAM LOOMS AS ILLINI EDGE NE STAGG MEET VICTORS BIG TEN TITLE

tant parts of the country already are

arriving in Chica-go to take part in inters cholasti track and field meet which is to University of Chicago Saturday entries and the number of high schools represent warrants, the

proximately 800 men to the meet, rep-resenting 150 high schools. Illinois Co has the largest representation with bert's nine got off forty-eight schools, while Indiana rates to a running start econd with fifteen.

Coast Team Favored.

The team most favored by the advance dope on the meet hails from Huntington Beach, Calif. Five men are being sent by the local high school there. This exceptional bunch took who had little first honors in the state meet at Stock-ton, Cal., and the Southern California

neet at Occidental college.
The following records indicate that contenders in the events in which Huntington Beach anticipates glory must be unusual steppers to win over

nches.
Charles Bickmore, pole vault, 12 feet 4
Inches: high jump, 5 feet 9½ inches.
Ross Nichols, pole vault, 11 feet 9 inches;
iigh hurdles, 16.
Milton Nash, 440 yard dash, :52.

Prep Marvel Arrives.

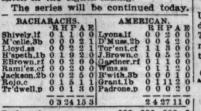
Three other California schools are ending one man teams to compete. "Bud" Houser of Oxnard arrived yes-terday and startled a crowd of admirers by tossing the sixteen pound Home run shot over 47 feet 5 inches, and the 12 Wallace, 4. pound shot 55 feet 7 inches, 5 feet 51/2 inches better than yet has been done at the Stagg intersche also hurled the discus 143 feet 9 inches. feet 4 inches better than Mucks did in 1911 when he set up the present record of 136 feet 5 inches for the

Missouri is to be represented by four teams this year, including Manual Training High of Kansas City, the squad which copped highest honors in the ninth when the score wat last year's carnival. Their recent 2. Four hits and Badgers' poor victory at Urbana gives Evanston a made the rally possible. possible chance for first place in the Park has been most favorably

AMERICAN GIANTS EVEN SERIES WITH BACHARACH NINE

The American Giants yesterday made it two-all in their series with the Bacharach Giants of New York, the Chicago nine winning, 2 to 0, at Schorl ing park. Rojo's overthrow to third let in the two counters. Gardiner, vis iting right fielder, made a spectacular

catch in the eighth inning The series will be continued today. BACHARACHS.



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DEERFIELD, 2; OAK PARK, 0. Deerfield High yesterday blanked the Oak Park nine, 2 to 0, in a Suburban league game at Highland Park. Score:

HYDE PARK, 10; TILDEN, 7.

BIG TEN STANDING

Urbana, Ill., May 23 .-- f

Illinois took another conference base today when the

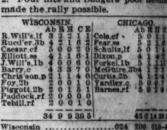
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ting in three runs in the first frame. Two mor

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hard rights and left IXTH ROUND—Grei Tunney's left eye worked aggressively. a left to the jaw. G

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GREB CHAMPION; FLASHY ATTACK **DEFEATS TUNNEY**

GEORGES IS NEXT

New YORK, May 23.—[Special.]—The acclaim for a new American light heavy-weight champion had not died in the recesses of Madison Square Garden tonight before the first step was taken towards aranging a world's championship ranging a world's championship bott between Harry Greb, new American champion, and Georges Carpentier, holder of the world's

title.

Tex Rickard announced he would cable the French boxer tomorrow an offer of \$150,000 to come to this country and defend his title. Rickard said he planned the world's title battle as an attraction at Bayle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, either in July or August. The exact date will he contingent upon Carcentier's arrival here. er's arrival here.

BY HARRY NEWMAN. (Picture on back page.)

New York, May 23. - [Special.] -Harry Greb, the flashy Pittsburgh scrapper, won the American light he a v y we i ght championship in championship in Madison Square defeating 'Gen

eased up in his whirlwind attack

GENE TUNNEY. on the local boxer. busy person, and he pegged more punches at Tunney than the latter probably ever had to accept before in his boxing career.

Foul Work by Greb.

There were moments during the bout at it appeared Greb was resorting to at tactics, the crowd accusing him holding and using his head continin the clinches. The fans booed hooted the Pittsburgher for his work, but the referee did not pay

my attention to it.

For the first five rounds Tunney enloyed a slight edge, cuffing the Pittsburgher around with left and right
shots to the body, and at times apunfered a severe cut over the left during a scrimmage in the sixth at. The cut proved too much of a

There was some who said it was a the next featherweight champion.

Out from the Pittsburgher that caused as cut, although those up close were Indications are a large crowd were

weighing in Greb June 9. sed 162%, while Tunney weighed

etting was 12 to 5 that Greb

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

THE GUMPS-THE JURY IS STILL OUT



SEND HER A CHECK- I ONLY HOPE THING ALL UP BEFORE HE





BURMAN HOME TODAY RACING IN ILLINOIS. TO GIRD FOR MANDELL

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

defeating Gene
Tunney, the pride
of Greenwich village, in fifteen
spirited, although
not very scientific
r o u n d s. There
never was a time
during the journey that Gree
eased up in his
whitelwind steels

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:
At New York—Harry Greb beat Gene Tunney
[15]; Jack Hark beat Patsy Scanlen [4];
Harry Martin and Harry Leonard, draw [6];
At Easten, Pa—Johany Krause and Bebby
Williams, draw [10].

At Ron—Eddle O'Dowd and Jackie Palmer,
draw [10]; Ed Brennan knocked out Jack
Humphreys [3]; Tommy Kilrain and Billy
Mears, draw [6].

Joe Burman, west side bantam-weight who will trade punches with



ny " Curtain.

ut, aithough those up close were led it was a hard right smash that from the shoulder. Indications are a large crowd will see the go, the first to be held in Promoter Jack Sager's new arena. Arrangements have been made with officials, but the handicap appeared uch, and the Pittsburgher rallied the dily piled up points to the end teadily piled up points to the end.

day steadily piled up points to the end of the fight, which gained him the judges decision.

The fight did not attract the huge rowd expected; in fact, the assemblage was a disappointment. Not more than 3,000 fans paid to get in the sarden.

Tickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

Harry Neary, manager of Midget Smith, New York bantamweight, writes he will bring Midget west the latter part of the month. Negotiations are pending for a match between Smith and Bud Taylor at Aurora on Smith and Bud Taylor at Aurora on

the night of May 30. Mike Dundee event which will be supported by three

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

THEST ROUND—Greb fook the aggressive and beth men landed, sharp lefts to the law. Greb irought blood from Tunner's nose. They exchanged a series of hard lefts and sixths to body. Tunner's body blows were havy. Gene rushed Greb to the ropes with beth punches at the bell.

ECOND BOUND—Greb started another assemble to the head and brought blood from Gune's ness again. Tunney took the aggressive and landed a series of hard lefts is the stomach which wornted Greb.

ECOND BOUND—They mixed at close quarters, and Tunney's punches seemed the hard are. Gene had the better of the exchanges. Greb was not so fast as when he started at Tunney's fighting was steady and effective.

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FIR ROUND—They exchanged hard maches to the head and body. Greb was saiding and was cautioned by the referee. In found Tunney a more than willing tixes. Gree sent Greb to the ropes with and sights and lefts to head and body. If ROUND—Greb opened a cut over tunney's left eye with his right. Harry with left to the law. Greb was unable to land the law force of the American Legion the winter, will abandon the contests.

The Naval post of the American Legion, which held boxing shows aboard the U. S. S. Commodore every other Friday night during the winter, will abandon the contests.

Phil Collins, would not give any reason for this action, but said that Capt. Evers and other officials were not in fayor of staging any more boxing contests.

Gene Watson and Teddy Murphy will be the principals in the main bout of the boxing show to be staged by the Gen. George Crock post of the American Legion at Touner's fleth was a left to the jaw.

Ever Hammer, local lightweight, who was to have met Joe Jawson in Milwaukee Friday night in a ten round bout, has been forced to cancel the

FORBID DEMPSEY

BOUT WITH EITHER WILLARD OR WILLS

New York, May 23.—United News.]

BOUND—Greb's bombardment had bleeding from cuts on both eyes. In geommercial propositions, with no sporting element, the New Jersey box. In White Sox will open their home sporting element, the New Jersey box. The White Sox will open their home sporting element, the New Jersey box. The White Sox will open their home sporting element to fight either Jess Willard or Harry Wills in the ceuter of the ring at J. Messano, chairman, announced the both teams seized the chance to play off a left over battle from the Browns'

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THE Wake has seen so many sporadic attempts to revive horse racing in the vicinity of Chicago since the recognized tracks closed their gates following the season of 1904 that now we are hopeful rather than wildly exuberant when a new an ending to the season of the sea nouncement is made.

Not that we lack enthusiasm—far so difficult, you know, to find suitable

from it. We believe Chicagoans are mourning sport clothes for a widow." entitled to a race meeting of thirty to



Sammy Mandell forty-five days, conducted on a high at Aurora on plane, with an American Derby as its Monday night, feature. We believe there is a greater will return today from New York, where he won the decision over Bud wreck our own morals or the morals Dempsey.

decision over Bud
Dempsey.

According to
Matchmaker Jim
Mullen, the local
120 pounder will
resume 'training
today. Mullen asserted Burman
did not extend
himself against
Dempsey, who Dempsey, who was substituted for "Irish John-ny" Curtain.

himself against ators and representatives.

Names advanced in connection with the new jockey club for its projected Libertyville revival are of men promi-

Mandell is hard at work and Mandell is held under efficient many of the situation, never falled to the damaged optic his target.

Punch Opens Cut.

Mandell is hard at work and Mandell is held under efficient many to give Joe the fight of his career. Fight fans in the Fox River valley will be present in large numbers to support a fighter they believe will be present in large numbers.

Horse Racing-A Lament. I'd like to see a horse race— 'Twould fill my heart with joy To see another Derby Right here in Illinois.

But as I have no shekels To travel far away.
Them days are gone forever "—
At least it seems that way.

So what's the use of wishing? It fills my soul with ire When you can't see 'em racing,

Not Superstitious, But-

The Cicero Post of the American my initials are the thirteenth letter of the alphabet. What to do? M. M.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PIRATES, 10; PHILLIES, 3.

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299—Roy Troxell, Springfield, Nash.
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When I was a Kid, I Thought-That corned beef meant beef cooked

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saving street car transfers in hopes of
getting a rebate."

and his luckless mates had a big edge
over their opponents. The Senators
fielded miserably in the early innings
and their pitching as dispensed by Ray
Francis, a southpaw from Seattle, was
far from impressive. After the rally,

I deposited \$13.13 in a brand new Sign on a restaurant at Wells and savings account on the 13th, the cashier gave me pass book 1318, and both but eat here." N. C. H.

Do You Remember Way Back When

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester, 1—1; Buffalo, 0—6. Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 0. Reading, 4; Newark, 3. Syracuse, 9; Toronto, 5. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York.20 12 .625 Cincinnati 18 18 .500 Pittsburgh.18 12 .600 Brooklyn .15 18 .455 St. Louis. .19 15 .559 Philadel. .11 18 .379

Reading, 4: Newark, 3.
Syracuse, 9: Toronto 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 10: Chattanooga, 1.
Little Rock, 4: Mobile, 0.
Neshvile, 12: New Orleans, 11.
Atlanta at Memphis, rain.
COAST LEAGUE.
Sioux City, 9: Des Moines, 4.
Si. Joseph, 7: Oklahoma City, 1.
No other games played.
COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 7: Vernon, 0.
Los Angeles, 2: San Francisco, 0.
Portiand, 13: Sait Lake, 2:
No other game played.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
Kitchener, 6: Flint, 4.
London, 4: Saginaw, 2.
Bay City, 3. Hamilton, 2.
Brantford, 5: Port Huron, 2.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Cedar Rapids, 10: Marshalltown, 2.
No other games played, rain.

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IN 7TH; SOX LOSE, 3-2

SOX-SENATORS SCORE

Totals28 3 6 9 2 0 0 27 19 3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Washington, D. C., May 23.-[Spe impressive star Charles Robert-

son, the no-hit king, blew up with a bang today and the White Sox were nosed out in the final game of their disastrous eastern jaunt. The seventh round was Rob-

bie's Waterloo, three runs going across in a cluster and making possi-ble a 3 to 2 vic-

tory for Milan's Until that blustery seventh Robbie and his luckless mates had a big edge

far from impressive. After the rally, however, things were reversed. The Sox picked up their first run in the second inning by dint of three hits, one of which didn't figure. Schalk A kind old man at Madison and Center, then half way downtown, had buckets of water to give the horses?—

J. H. A.

Opened with a single past short. On a hit and run play Sheely responded with a safe smash to right, Schalls, gothing to third. McClellant then grounded into a double play on which Schalk tallied. Robble's single got nowhere.

Some comical baseball in the third mains; of Oldham, 3 in 2-3 in single; off Moore, 5 in 5 inmings; off Stoner, In all 3 inmings; off Moore, 5 in 5 inmings; off Stoner, In all 3 inmings; off Moore, 5 in 5 inmings; off Mo opened with a single past short. On a hit and run play Sheely responded gave the Sox their second run without the assistance of a base hit. Mulligan, who performed because of Ernie Johnson turning up with a bum leg, started the rumpus with a pass. Collins was safe on a boot by Peckinpaugh, after

which Mostil sacrificed. Strunk grounded to Peck, who fought the pill for a Collins by Brower. Goslin grounded into a force out. Shanks hit for one sack and Gharrity for two, Goslin scoring. Two more registered when Peck tripled to right center. Francis fol- Boston .

throw doubled Peck at the plate.

The Sox hustled from the park to the depot to catch an early train for Chicago. Eleven defeats on the road, to three victories would make anybody homesick.

The bast hits—Watson, Torporcer, Holl Smith. Three base hit—Southworth. How the control of the state of the state

ALEXANDER BLACK.

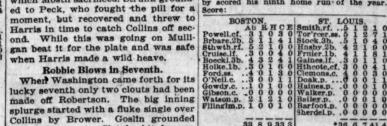
[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] Two no-hit no-run victories in a week mark Austin High pitcher as the Alexander of the schoolboy nines. And his name is Alexander, which seems to be a sign of a star

TYGERS, 6; ATHLETICS, 5.

Philadelphia. Pa., May 23.—A walk to Pinch Hitter Veach followed by Blue's triple, and Cobb's single gave Detroit two runs in the ninth inning and their first victory of the series over Philadelphia today, 6 to 5. The homer of Miller's was his tenth of the season. Score:

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BRAVES, 8; CARDS, 6.





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> New York, May 23.-Kenneth Wil liams' twelfth home run of the season coming with two

the seventh in-ning, broke a tie score, and enabled St. Louis to defeat New York in the

*33 5 6 40 1

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. (Picture on back page.) Brooklyn's slugging Robins made

Brooklyn's slugging Robins made a clean sweep of the three game series with the Cubs, taking the final game of the set yesterday, 6 to 2.

The Robins mixed eleven hits with breaks and some support from the

Mey'lrf 4 0 0 1 0 corded support by the scales at 0 1 6 0 support by the scales 3 0 4 1 0 cott.ss 4 0 1 6 0 support by the scales 3 0 4 1 0 cott.ss 4 0 1 6 0 support by the scales 3 0 4 1 0 cott.ss 4 0 1 6 0 support by the scales are for the local support by the scales are for the local support by the scales are for the local support by the sacks the hitting ace for the local support by the sacks the hitting ace for the local support by the sacks the hitting ace for the local support by the sacks are are support by the sacks empty and the Cubs who scobson. McManus. Three forme run—Baker, Sieler former run—Baker, Sieler former support by the sacks empty are former support by the sacks empty, and the Cubs who solve support by the sacks empty, and the Cubs who solve support by the sacks empty are former support by the sac

Percy Lee Jones was Killefer's choice, but he was chased to the showers in the fourth after the visitors had climbed on his delivery for seven hits and four of their runs. Robby's crew scored one run in the sixth off Osborne.

who relieved Jones, and counted another off Tony Kaufmann, who slabbed out the ninth, when Jimmy Johnston lofted a homer into the bleachers for Brooklyn's final run.

The fireworks started in the second, both teams pushing across a run.

Myers singled and went to third on Schmant's blow to right and Deberry scored Myers on a long fly to Stats.

Grimes' triple to the right center wall. •36 3 7411
in 5th; J. Colseventh; Karr
the count for the Bruins.

Story of a Lurid Round. Then came the wabbly fourth, in Myers, Schmandt and Olson singled, Myers scoring. Deberry filed out, but Mamaux's sacrifice fly tallied Schmandt. Then High was safe on Hollocher's low throw.

To cap this Jones let lo er, who had rushed to cover the replaced Jones and ended the inning.

Another tally registered in the sixth
by the grace of Umps Hart and O'Day.

Deberry singled and took second on
Grimes' error. High walked and Deberry went to third. Then Kelleher
pulled the hidden ball trick on Deberry.

catching bim three feet off the bag,
but neither umpire saw the play, and
both ruled the Robin catcher safe amid

The Bruins came through with their second tally in their half of the sixth, Grimes walking, Flack singling, and







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You have seen many war pictures, but I don't believe you have ever seen any quite like these. There can be no possible doubt as to their authenticity for, as the reels reel on, cries and exclamations come from the veterans in the optience who recognize scenes and people they know "over there." Then there's all the difference in the world I didn't realize it before) between the way a movie actor falls when suphit by a bulelt and the way a real soldier takes his when it comes.

There are two parts to this film. One shows the intimate camp life of the depicts the field of battle, life in the trenches, the wounded, the dead, camp

149th, who took most of the pictures, make you understand just how gay gives a brief talk before the showing and gallant. He doesn't pull any sob could fight with him when it comes most harrowing details. to his pronunciation and his English (which fact he freely admits) but, he Under Fire" will be shown at Woods sure does take with his buddles and his buddles' relatives and friends who are Rainbow division is getting the theater thronging the theater at both after- for nothing either. They're paying a

us the men who are the reason WHY over there and GET your money's the war is over—the boys who were worth you have forgotten St. Mihiel, gassed and otherwise disabled in "get- The Argonne, Belle Woods, and Chating" the war over. It is for their ben- teau Thierry (or the boys who lived to Giorious Adventure," Lady Diana Manefit that these pictures are being remember will THINK you have forhown. A gay, gallant lot they are gotten)!

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Corporal R. H. Ingleston of the and Corporal Ingleston's talk will of them and keeps up a running com- stuff. He gives you a laugh in pracentary on them as the scenes unfold tically every line and the boys in the good, long rest, is all ready to begin before your eyes. A clubby, slangy, optience join right in with him and do work on a new series of pictures for hall fellow well met, is Corporal Ingle. their best to make you have a good Metro. Any grammarian on earth time even while you're witnessing the

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EVANTHING THERE

Antonio Moreno has left Vitagraph It is said that an epidemic of law suits is apt to follow his alleged dismissal.

Colleen Moore has a hobby. She col lects vases. She has been reading health magazines, I bet. You know, writing doctors all agree that hobbies

Following her appearance in "The ners will appear as Dorothy Vernon

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Stick to Your Own Knitting.

and I were walking along a suburban tiful parks. As we were walking street when we caught sight of a through it the visitor reached up and street when we caught sight of a young collie dog shivering in the snow, bery and handed it to me. Almost in- his mother told him he must never small cottage, he was surp

take her dog in, as he looked so cold. She looked indignant and replied, 'He has a house of his own in the rear if he cares to go into it.' X. D.

Hands Off.

CANT YOU

UNDERSTAN!

ENGUSH?

A young man arrived in town, and one afternoon my brother asked me to It was a cold, snowy night. A friend take his friend to see one of our beaubroke off a branch of flowering shrub-

SOUTH

Bright Sayings

GRRR! YESSSEN

-Do You SPEAK

IT?

ALLY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Says: TODAY WILL BE UNLUCKY FOR

THE RASH AND HASTY. Threatening and variable conditions may be read from this day's planetary aspect. Venus is in semisquare with Neptune, which produces an uncongenial sign, inclined to evil influence. Weigh well and consider long before projecting any broad departure from your usual course. If your birthday is today, a quiet year is denoted, but do not quarrel nor make radical changes. You are gentle and kind by nature, but firm, far seeing, true and loyal in your affections. You are a Threatening and variable con nature, but firm, far seeing, true and loyal in your affections. You are a born diplomat. You are inclined to talk a little too much. You must learn to be a better listener. With your love of argument learn to allow the opponent his turn. You should have a successful life and achieve distinction in whatever you undertake. A child born today may prove somewhat hasty and rash, and will succeed best hasty and rash, and will succeed best n the employ of others.

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to myself about how hungry I was, and they heard me." L. B.

something to eat whenever he hap story house, and when he went to pened to be at a neighbor's house, so visit his grandmother, who lived in a the icicles hanging from his fur.

After petting the puppy for some time we decided to ask the people to take him in. We rang the door bell and asked the woman if she'd please the perturbation of the park policemen approached us.

With hand outstretched, he said gruffly, "I'll take that. If you aren't careful, you'll have a ride in the patrol and asked the woman if she'd please wagon."

Bery and handed it to like. Almost in the must never do such a thing again.

The next time he returned from a little boy about his visit. He said, "I was just talking stairs."

Small cottage, he was surprised to see the bedrooms downstairs. When he came back home I heard him telling a little boy about his visit. He said, "And my grandmother has her upstairs living right with her downstairs. When he came back home I heard him telling a little boy about his visit. He said, "No," he said, "I was just talking stairs."

B. R.

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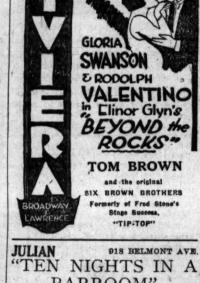
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Mrs. Carpenter Is Re-elected Head of Arts Club for Year

The board of directors of the Arts dub met yesterday for luncheon and eflected Mrs. John Alden Carpenter The other officers for the ing year are: Vice president, F. J. Reichmann, Augustus S. Peabody; sec satary. Eames MacVeagh; treasurer Gerald Frank; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Clare M. Jones; directing manager, Mrs. Katharine Jordan Magoun. The various committees and their chairmen are: Executive, Mrs. racob Baur; membership, Mr. Mac-Veagh; exhibition, Miss Alice Roullier music. Mrs. Ernest Freund; literature body; publicity, Evan Evans; reception, Mrs. Walter S. Brewstern Joseph G. Coleman. The club will be closed for the summer July 1.

FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS NOW, THAT YOUNG MAN HAS BEEN WATCHING ME FROM HIS WINDOW ACROSS THE COURT!! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A

STOP TO IT - THAT'S ALL J

MARRIED

Mrs. Earl Gilchrist Coleman.

[Daguerre Photo.]

Greenwood avenue announce the mar

riage of their daughter, Cecil Olivia

Myers, to Earl Gilchrist Coleman, son

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Morton L. Schwartz gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's.

from Los Angeles, Cal., are at the

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GIRL'S DRESS.

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with a short opening at the neck in

Notre Dame Workers Meet.

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New York, May 23.-[Special.]-Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of 6130

THERE IS TO IT !!!]

Mrs. James Bernard Mullen of 11 Division street is giving a lunch-today for Miss Katharine Huling, will become the bride of Robert F. Hussey Saturday, and for Miss gleen Kelly, whose engagement to Henry H. Shufelt of Oconomowoc was ced recently. Tonight Mrs. Le Huszagh of 229 Lake Shore drive all give a dinner party for Miss Huling and her bridal party. Tomorrow Mrs. my M. McIntosh of 999 Lake Shore we will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss Huling and for the former's Denver, who arrives in the city today on of honor at the wedding Satur-

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Huling of 51 East Division et will give the bridal dinner for their daughter, and Friday evening Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Buell are giving a dinner, followed by a theater party, for Miss Huling and the girls wedding party. At the same me Mr. Hussey will give his farewell mehelor dinner at the residence of his ments, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. of 234 East Pearson street. Miss Betty Huling, who will be her sister's maid of honor, will arrive home today from Vassar. She will return studies Sunday and will be duated in June.

North shore society will assemble to-night in the Northwestern university ium for the opening concert of north shore music festival. There will be a number of dinner parties pre ceding the concert, including one at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Gross, 100 Ridge avenue, Evanston, will be he host and hostess.

Miss Helen Gurley and Miss Edith saat are in charge of a sale for e dressmakers to be held tomorat the Rummage shop, 27 East street, for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital. Assisting rick G. Wacker, Mrs. Henry P. haw. Miss Eleanor Holden and Miss

Se many women have made reservations for the bridge party to be given w afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 be an overflow party at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes gave a dinner party at their home, 1038 5th avenue, last evening. nts for the party at Mrs. tiss' and Miss Muriel McCormick a luncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carldiss' and Miss Muriel McCormick a full-leading for the Casino party. The ton hotel for the Princess de Braganza.

The principal prizes will be a beautitwo principal prizes will be a beauti-fully carved Chinese jade vase and a ly Miss Anita Stewart, will spend the rare old Japanese print. Miss May Robson will sell chances at Mrs. Countiss' on two round trip tickets to New Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny,

Miss Eleanor Donnelley, daughter Mrs. A. Watson Aref Reuben H. Donnelley of 229 Lake is also at the Plaza. re drive and Lake Forest, has bought a ranch in the Big Horn moun-tains near Sheridan, Wyo., and expects to spend the summer there. She will have as her guests during the summer Dame \$500,000 endowment and develop-anumber of her friends, including Miss ment fund will be held at 8 o'clock a number of her friends, including Miss ment fund will be held at 8 o'clock Clarissa Donnelley, daughter of Mr. this evening in the Florentine room of ack of 222 East Delaware place; Miss evening. ana Marquis, daughter of Dr. George aul Marquis of 999 Lake Shore drive; Miss Frances Robbins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins of 1100 Lake Shore drive; Miss Maroussa Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of Lake Forest; Miss Marian Holt, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Holt of 38 Bellevue place; and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. the middle of the back. The pattern Charles M. Taylor of Little Rock, Ark. is perforated for a high round neck Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Blossom of with collar or for a square outline.

1311 Astor street have taken a house on Cherry street in Winnetka for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes and heir daughter, Miss Lilace Reid larges of Lake Forest, will sail today for France. They plan to spend several weeks in Paris, where Mr. and Mrs. Barnes conducted an interesting student Christian movement in the Latin quarter in 1899. They will spend the balance of the summer traveling and will return home the latter part of September. Mr. Barnes is the president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club and Mrs. Barnes is prominent in selfare work for the Young Women's christian association.

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Beach inn. Following the dinner a community stag boxing and wrestling

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ranged and played recently at the

at Legation Party Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Special.]—The minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Stepanek, and his sister, Miss Stepanek, were hosts at the legation yesterday afternoon to visitors who called to pay their respects and to see the beautiful collection of obects of art made in the countries the Miss Stepanek, who assisted in receiving the guests, wore a costume laden with exquisite embroidery in color, relieved by handwrought lace, and wearing a becoming headdress of lace and gold embroidery with flowing streamers of gayly brocaded ribbons. Even to her shoes, the details of the costume were minutely carried out and is such as the women of the rural districts of her country wear on gala While the visitors wandered about the room inspecting the wonderful specimens of Bohemian glass, laces, embroideries, paintings, etchings, and engravings, the minister from time to

> Miss Viola Alice Buelow. [De Laven Photo.]

have gone to Rock River farm, their summer place at Byron, Ill. Miss Eliz-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Buelow of abeth Hanna, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Mc-Forest Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Alice, to Frederick T. Rall, son of Mrs. C. Rall Cormick, will join her there about June 9. The senator will return to of Forest Park. town to remain until congress ad-

Rear Admiral Denniston,

Miss Florence Wanless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wanless of Highland Park, gave a luncheon yesterday to twenty of her graduating class from

host to fifty disabled soldiers from the Jackson Park hospital

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

good sized bunches of asparagus were care of oily skin. Princeton, N. J., May 23.—John S. kept four days next to ice and then dartin of Chicago, Ill., was today cooked as follows in a double boiler, Forest; Miss Beatrix Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorne of Mrs. George A. Thorne of Mrs. George A. Thorne of Mrs. Lydia

Beckwith, daughter of Mrs. John B.

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Beckwith A touch the cover. In the later asparagus there is about this much waste
any way. Look over the stalks, do
any necessary scraping, and then wash.

AMUSEMENTS It is perhaps a good plan to take off the tiniest bit of the tip to see that all is safe and green there. Pour boiling water over the whole, let stand three or four minutes, pour off, and rinse thoroughly with cold water, gather up stalks in bunches, and stand them in N. W. University Gymnasium. Evanston. stalks in bunches, and stand them in the top of the double boiler; cover and cook from three-fourths of an hour to one hour. Serve with lighted salted melted butter and eat from fingers.

This WEDNESDAY AT 8:15—First Ar tists Night—Miscellaneous Program of Song and Orchestral Numbers, including Tschal kowskiy's Popular Symphony in E Minor GERALDINE FARRAR, Soprano, and Chicago Orchestra. Stock. Conductor.

melted butter and eat from fingers.

I found that this long picked asparagus, which had been so kept that little of its water evaporated, cooked in this fashion was as sweet as sweet corn on the cob, which had found itself in the pot one hour after it was picked.

The true and proper way is to eat asparagus stems from the fingers, and it is one of the sorrows of my cooking career that I have lost a wonderful name for an asparagus revel. If the stem is cooked too soft, you cannot eat it in that fashion. If you cook asparagus in a lot of water you dissolve out all the good things you are eating it for, including its flavor. You can actually wilt and shrink it and have nothing but a bitter straw to eat. can actually wilt and shrink it and have nothing but a bitter straw to eat.

Cooked too long, it is too salvy. We eat the bunched scales at the tip, so why scrape those on the stem off.



"Wouldst thou have thy boss agreeable to thy request for a raise? First, then, raise thy pep; keep in thy desk the pepful Dromedary Dates."

-The Wise Man of the Eats

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Ill Three Years.

"Will some person help one who has been a tuberculosis patient for three years, with some clothes? She has worn all she has threadbare, cannot ork, and cannot buy new clothes. She is handy with a needle, and can alter anything and make it look like new. Her own size, however, would be 36 or 38. She also needs shoes badly—size 61/2, in narrow widths. Please help her, as she has no one.

Who is there with the means at their command who can resist this pathetic appeal? Do something for G. M. in gratitude for your own health and to help her to keep cheerful and so make a quick recovery from her disease. Cheerfulness is a great cure, you know, and one needs a few new clothes in the spring to keep cheerful, if one is

In Dire Need.

"I am coming to you for the first time to ask you for help. My husband works only part time. We have six small children, all in need of clothes: Boys' clothes, sizes 4, 6, and 10; boys' shoes, sizes 6, 9, and 13; girls' clothes sizes 8, and 14 circle' and 15. clothes, sizes 8 and 14; girls' shoes, sizes 4 and 9. My husband needs working clothes especially, size 42, and shoes, size 9. I am tall and wear size 44; shoes, size 9, triple A.
"Mrs. J. J. M."

Here is a family in dire need of all they will not have to wait long for as-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., May 23.—Rear MRS. A. M. A.: COMPLEXION Admiral Henry M. Denniston, U. S. N. rather sad? There are a number of retired, died today at the home of his things on which a good complexion Kemper hall at the home of her parkents, 851 North Sheridan road. Miss daughter in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Denhinges. First and foremost, good health is the basis—the good health derived from hygienic food, from plenty of sleep in well aired rooms, from kemper hall on June 10.

RICHARD HENNEGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennegan, 7535
Parkhurst avenue, died yesterday as Parkhurst avenue, died yesterday as rosult of being gassed while in France.

Whiting post No. 2. American Level and the home of his daughter in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Denhinges. First and foremost, good health derived from hygienic food, from plenty of sleep in well aired rooms, from some kind of daffy exercise which the indoor worker needs more than the morning by the gas range.

RICHARD HENNEGAN, son of Mr. Parkhurst avenue, died yesterday as Parkh esult of being gassed while in France. woman at home, walking or some pre-woman at home, walking or some pre-Black sateen is, in fact, an item of hot weather dressing which we cannot solute freedom from constipation. Now, afford to overlook. Frequently it forms thave covered these points thorough the skirt to a top of gingham or crely in a small pamphlet too long to print tonne. Indeed, combinations of all here but which is yours for the asking sorts are rampant in this domain, and

enough so that the stalks can stand exercises, won't you please? I have straight in the boiler and not quite them in illustrated form and they are

ldin, Conductor.

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RIVERVIEW

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

DINNERS AND EVENING MEETINGS. British Empire association, Auditorium. Daughters of Isabella, Congress. Grant hospital, exercises for 1922 class (

SPORTS. PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Art institute, Adams street and Michigan oulevard, Open 9 to 5; admission free. Chicago Historical society, 632 North Dear-orn street. Galleries free, 9 to 5. Chicago Public library. Open 9 to 5. Wash-ngton street and Michigan boulevard. Read-Arthur G. Cable of Hubbard Woods sailed last Saturday to join Mrs. Cable

We Have Put the "On" in Cretonne

Course NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

What's Wrong Here?

Sails for France.

Etiquette Problem

WHY, HE'S

THE IDIOT !!!

HE DIDN'T SHOW

UP TO-DAY !!

ence.]—Cret—onne with the dance—or the morning or the afternoon. This sorts of clothes. I hope, dear friends, fabric is having a tremendous vogue at present, both for trimming and foundation purposes. One finds it ap-pliqued on the sheer white net of a dance frock in the same breath that one gasps at the audacity of a French on Retired List, Dies BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Trimmed in gay cretonne. For the it is an insistent feature of summer

and for a stamped, addressed envelope. if you like you mate a cretonne skirt Cooking Late Asparagus.

In it, too, are hints for removing black-heads and pimples and instructions for other plain material. One of these nations is illustrated in the frock of cretonne shown-a green back-SHERRY: THAT IS NOT SUCH A ground, over which are strewn old rose

> Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.



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of Aurora, Ill., formerly member Chicago Board of Trade. Funeral private. HAMER—Elizabeth Ann Hamer, beloved daughter of Enos A. Hamer and Elizabeth, nee Phelan. Funeral Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 1842 Pratt-blvd. In-terment Calvary. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

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HELLMANN—Bertha Hellmann, nee Raphael,
May 21, widow of the late Emil Hellmann,
mother of Arthur and Bernhardt, sister of
Mrs. Minnie Fox and Robert Raphael. Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m.,
from chapel, 1867 Ogden-av. Interment
Graceland.

West Jackson-bivd. Funeral Friday, May 26, at 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrowa church. Burial Mt. Carmel. Toronto, Ontario, papers please copy.

McLAY—Andrew McLay, May 21, 1022, at Denver, Colo beloved son of Catherine McLay Ince Sinclairl, and brother of Jean, Dorothy, Catherine and Anna McLay. Funeral services at residence, 6934 Egglessionav., Thursday, May 25, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mt. Hopa.

MELZER—Belle Francis Meizer, betoved

fond sister of Dorothy, Clarence H., and Theo. M. Melzer. Funeral Wednesday. May 24, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Kindly omit flowers. MONDE-Richard Moore, beloved son of Mary and the late John, fond brother of John, Thomas, Malachi, Alice, Edward. Helen, Mrs. M. Queenan, Mrs. E. Faulkner, and Mrs. A. Hoffmann. Funeral Thursday. May 25, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2003 W. 69th-pl., to St. Justine Martyr church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Member of Electrical Workers union, No. 134, and I Will camp, No. 9773. M. W. A. Interment Mount Olivet. For further information call Fairfax 1690. MORRIS-Arthur Scranton Morris, beloved husband of Julia F. and father of David and Janet Morris. Services from residence, 334 North Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p. m., local time. Burial at Racine, Wis. Please omit flowers. MOSER-Mary J. Moser, widow of the late George W. Moser, sister of John H. Leslie and George H. Leslie, at Oak Park, May 23. Services at Roschill chapel Wednesday at 4 p. m. PETERS—Jessie Shaw Peters, May 22, 1922, beloved wife of Christ E. Peters, mother of Arthur and Robert Peters and Mrs. Mae Harris, at residence, 511 Forest-av., Riversfores at Funeral services Wednesday at 3 p. m.; burial at Forest Home.

RILEY-Mamie A. Riley, beloved daughter of the late John J. and Neilie, nee Cronin, fond stater of Mrs. N. R. Stallbohm, Mrs. J. J. Spain, John, Hugh, and William Riley, at her residence, 4721 Washington-blvd, Funeral Friday at 9:30 s. m. 40 St. Thomas Aquina's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SEEGERS—Caroline Seegers, May 22, 1922, in her eightieth year, beloved wife of Charles Seegers, mother of Mrs. Hattie Householder, George F. and Melville H. Seegers. Funeral from her late residence, 414 Oakdale-av., Wednesday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Roschill cemetery. It is requested to kindly omit flowers.

SHANW-Mary C. Shaw, May 22, at residence of her daughter Mrs. A. E. Smythe, 3154

HAW-Mary C. Shaw, May 22, at residence of her daughter Mrs. A. E. Smythe, 3154 Lake Park-av. Interment at Graceland competery.

Thomas Member of G. A. R., Maini Post, Florida.
VILKIN—John Wilkin, aged 79 years 11 months, dearly beloved husband of Mary Wilkin, fond father of Barbara Weiler, the late John and Mary Etzkorn, Catharine Blas, Anna, Leslie, Matthew, and Hattie Eigelsbach and Joseph D. Wilkin. Funeral Friday at 9:30 from late residence, 5210 W. 23d-st., Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery. tery.
WITTEN-Wm. Vail Witten, May 16, 1023, aged 16, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Witten of 1406 E. 56th-at. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer. Blackstone-av. and 56th-at., Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; interment at Oakwoods.

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ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures steady at a net decline of 12 to 16

Open. High. Low. Close, close, 19,22 19,35 19,10 19,13 19,27 Pickled 2,036 2,30

July, 11.72d; October, 11.45d; December, 11.27d; January, 11.22d; March, 11.08d.

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GRAIN EXPORTS IN APRIL

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Simply Say You Want Circular T-524

World's available supply of wheat, as compiled by Bradstreets, decreased 2,341,000 bu last year. Stocks east of the Rockies, 245,000 bu, and Canada, 4,106,000 bu, while affoat increased 3,800,000 bu. Corn in the United States and Canada decreased 1,586,000 bu, and oats, 3,094,000 bu. Details follow:

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RAILROAD NOTES

Sales, 10,500 bris. Prime crude, 9,75@ 10,00c; prime summer yellow, spot, 11,60@ 11,99c; July, 11,72c; September, 11,77c; De-

\$2,750,000

Merchants & Manufacturers Exchange of New York (GRAND CENTRAL PALACE AND PARK AVENUE ANNEX)

20-Year Sinking Fund Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds

To be dated June 1, 1922

To mature June 1, 1942

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Company agrees to pay the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% and to refund on application the Pennsylvania 4-Mill Tax to holders resident in Pennsylvania.

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THESE bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed mortgage on the leasehold covering the block extending from Park Avenue to Lexington Avenue between 46th and 47th Streets, New York City, and the present building thereon, known as Grand Central Palace, together with an adjoining twenth-story office building to be known as the Park Avenue Annex, facing on Park Avenue, to be constructed immediately. This mortgage will be the first and only lien on the leasehold covering the land and buildings, and no lien, except taxes, can be created ranking prior to or equally with it during the life of any of these bonds. The lease, which contains very favorable terms, extends, with THESE bonds will be secured, in the opinion of which contains very favorable terms, extends, with renewal privileges, until 1985.

THE leasehold and buildings, including the Annex at less than the contract cost, have been appraised by Messrs. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. as having sound values in excess of \$9,000,000, as of April 21,

THE present net income from existing contracts in the Grand Central Palace alone, for the year ending December 31, 1922, as certified by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Accountants and Auditors, is in excess of total interest and sinking fund requirements of \$257,500. Estimated net income from the total property after completion of the Park Avenue Annex, available for interest and sinking fund charges is \$946,330, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ times such charges. This available space in Grand Central Palace at prevailing rates and fentals at \$2 a square foot for the

entire Annex. The average rate for office space in this locality is from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a square foot.

Park Avenue within 400 feet of the Grand Central Terminal. The Grand Central Zone, with its railway terminal facilities and its ease of access by subway, elevated and surface lines, is assured of its permanence as a business and shopping center of New York City.

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DURING construction, the funds will be trusteed with the New York Trust Company, to be drawn as construction progresses against architects' cer-tificates. The building will be constructed under a maximum cost contract, with a satisfactory bond for completion deposited with the Trustee.

THE mortgage will provide that one-twelfth of annual interest and sinking fund charges of this issue and one-twelfth of local taxes shall be paid monthly in advance to the Trustee. Provision will also be made for the maintenance of a contingency fund with the Trustee equal to 10% of the greatest amount of bonds then outstanding with the public.

A Cumulative Sinking Fund, sufficient to redeem the entire issue by maturity through semi-annual purchase or redemption of bonds, will begin to operate immediately.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of legal details by Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett for the Bankers and Messrs. Beckman, Menken & Griscom and Messrs. Davis, Wagner, Heater & Holton for the Company. Interim receipts or temporary bonds will be

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Baltimore, Md., Gen. Imp. & Water		1930-52	4.15
Kansas City, Mo., School Dist		1937	4.20
Columbus, Ohio, W. W	5%	1925-46	4.30-4.20
Wankesha County, Wisconsin, Highway		1931-41	4.30-4.20
State of Montana, Educational Bonds.		1942 Opt. 1932	4.25
State of Oregon		1939-42	4.30
Franklin County, Ohio	51/2%	1926-31	4.40-4.30
Wood County, Wisconsin, Highway Imp	5%	1928-38	4.50-4.35
Manitowoc, Wisconsin, School		1936-42	4.40
Jefferson City, Missouri		1942 Opt. 1932	4.50
State of Louisiana Port Commission		1930-71	4.75-4.60
Albuquerque, New Mexico, School Dist	51/2%	1940 Opt. 1930	4.80
Ware County, Georgia, School & Roads.		1926-49	4.80
Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana		1932-45	5.00-4.90
Pike County, Mississippi		1929-44	5.00
St. Francis Levee Dist. of Arkansas.		1962-71	5.25
San Benito, Texas		1928-61	5.50
Southeast Arkansas Levee District	6%	1938-45	5.50

FARM LOAN BONDS

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Federal Land Bank	41/2%	1942 Opt. 1932	Mkt.	
Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank	5%	1942 Opt. 1927	101.75	
San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank	5%	1951 Opt. 1931	102.75	
Fletcher Joint Stock Land Bank	5%	1951 Opt. 1931	103.00	
California Joint Stock Land Bank	5%	1951 Opt. 1931	103.00	
Central Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank	5%	1951 Opt. 1931	103.00	
Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago	5%	1952 Opt. 1932	103.25	

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Bulk of beef steers.... SHEEP AND LAMBS.

ments since early in January. Butcher stock ruled strong to higher cat-calves advanced 25@50c. Feeding cat-calves advanced 25@50c. Feeding cat-and prices follow:

Receipts.

Excessive offering of hogs found values of 10c with best light at \$10.65 and the general average at \$10.40. Price range was lowest in about three weeks. Packers and shippers purchased freely yesterday with closing trade best of the day. A good share of the 9,000 carried over were held off the market. Day's receipts were estimated early at 29,000, but a species of cars out the number to

A decidedly stronger undertone justified a 15@25c advance of lamb values, with sharp prices ruling largely steady to strong. Top California springers sold at 15.50, while best natives stopped at \$15.25. Choice aged shorn lambs changed hands 35c above previous day's best time at \$13.35, and Colorado wooled stock at \$16.75. Receipts and prices Sheep were steady to strong and lambs 25 (250c higher, with Kentucky springers in follow:

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900 sheep, against 10,060 cattle, 27,790 logs and 16,284 sheep the corresponding

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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4.25 are very high grade.

W. M. N., Chicago Heights, Ill.—The 9.75@13.25 American Sugar Refining company showed a deficit from operations of \$2,-177,276 in 1921, compared with net operating earnings of \$1,802,437 in 1920. Other income gave a total income of \$1,936,580. After deducing from this a loss of \$1,935,560 on interest and \$1,409,310

Native beef cattle met with an active local and outside demand at last week's closing quotation, the 10@20c decline of Monday being regained with 1,461 lb streets to a Boston shipper at \$5.25, equaling last week's top. Eastern and export orders absorbed over 1921. The preferred rates well. The 7,000 Monday, the largest day's ship-cannot predict the course of the market.

14.50, with California yearlings at 114.50, with California yearlings at 116.90@11.00.

| Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs and E. Buffalo 100 10.75@17.00 4.50@10.50

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—COPPER—Strong.
Electrolytic spot and nearby, 13@13%c:
later, 13%@14c. TIN—Easy. Spot and futures.
Spot 75. IRON—Steady: prices unchanged.
LEAD—Firm. Spot. 5.50@5.85e. ZINC—Firm.
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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

of COMMONWEALTH POWER, RAILWAY AND LIGHT. Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

**NEW YORK.—A new insurance company will guarantee delivery of the exact staple and grade of cotton specified on collateral warehouse receipts. Wood quality and grade, grain, copper, coffee, cocoa, rubber and other commodities also will be insured by the company.

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**NEW YORK.—Men's clothing retailers asy they would rather pay more for finished clothing later, if necessary, than stock up heavily now at present prices.

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60,000 SHARES

Of a Total of 154,213 Shares Outstanding (No Par Value Common Stock)

Moon Motor Car Company

ST. LOUIS, MO. (A DELAWARE CORPORATION)

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HISTORY OF THE COMPANY: The Moon Motor Car Company of Delaware in 1916 took over the Moon Motor Car Company of Missouri, which was organized in 1907 with a net worth of approximately \$40,000. The growth of the business to its present size has been entirely taken care of from earnings.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Company is in the hands of men who have been responsible for the building up of the business from its inception to its present size and who have been identified with the automobile industry for the past fifteen years.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The Company's plant is located in St. Louis, Mo., and consists of modern building aggregating approximately 225,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to this, the Company owns in fee enough adjacent real estate to take care of natural expansion. The present facilities are considered ample for the manufacture of 8,000 cars per annum without any extensive alterations and their present production is 30 cars a day.

SALES ORGANIZATION: A large and well established dealer organization exists in practically every section of the United States, assuring a widely distributed market. About sixty distributors in the various principal cities of the United States purchase cars under franchise contracts, and they in turn distribute through numerous dealers-the total number aggregating approximately 360 at the present time. In addition to its regular line of cars, the Company has brought out this year a light six, selling for \$1,295, which has met with particular favor

EARNINGS: For the years 1919, 1920 and 1921 sales have averaged approximately \$3,600,000 per annum, the average number of cars produced being 2,100 per annum.

The earnings before depreciation and taxes for these three years have been \$549,745.45, or an average of \$183,248.48 per annum. Based on the present rate of taxation and after preferred dividends, these earnings show an average of \$138,509.42 per annum. All indications point to net earnings of approximately \$415,000 this year on the production of 5,110 cars which is the schedule for the year.

REMARKS: The Company has no funded debt, no bank loans and for the past year has operated its business without borrowing.

This Company was one of the few which operated at a substantial profit during 1921, which was a year of depression in the industry. This stock has always been very closely held and never before offered

Legality of this issue will be approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker of Chicago for the bankers and Wilfley, Williams, McIntyre, Hensley & Nelson of St. Louis for the Company. Appraisals by American Appraisal Company. Audit as of December 31, 1921, by Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb.

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\$103,000 LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK. Due Nov. 1, 1951. Optional 1931. Price to

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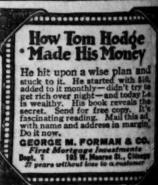
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BOYS FLOCK TO SAFETY MEETING.

The Cort theater wasn't large enough to hold

the hundreds of youngsters who attended the

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



PIGEON. From left to right, Charles G. Avery, Mrs. Marthe Weber, Mrs. F. J. Scott, C. Stanley Weber, Edna W. Hoffman,

SENDING POPPIES TO HARDING BY CARRIER and Col. S. M. French, releasing the birds which are to carry flowers to the President to be worn on National Poppy day, May 29, in memory of the world's war dead.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] PLAN FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD. Maj. Wilfred T. Blake (to the left) and Capt. Norman MacMillan, who leave England today in an effort to circle the globe.



GETS \$55,000. Mrs. Hannah Randall, who got verdict against millionaire hus-



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NOBILITY AND CHOCOLATES. Shop in Whitehall, London, in charge of the daughter of a late world famous

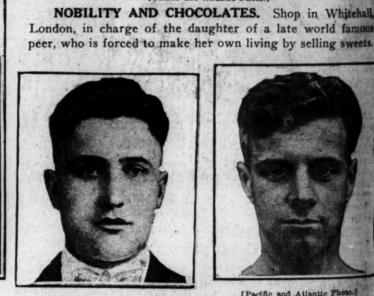
DOUBLE ENTRANCE WINS HER DIVORCE. Mrs. Josephine Ward Rollo, who learned of husband's visits to "charming widow" in the same apartment building.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] KILLS BLACKMAILER. Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, who admits slaying foe.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BACKS HUSBAND. Mrs. Walter S. Ward, who is standing behind mate in affray. trouble.



VENDETTA VICTIM. Carlo Lalumia, shot five times in "Little Italy"



LOSS TO HARVARD. Henry S. Morgan, son of J. P., who is forced to give up rowing.



WED TO McADOO'S BRIDE'S EX-HUSBAND. Armour

Ferguson, whose former wife became Mrs. W. G. McAdoo Jr.

Monday, married Mrs. Charlotte Kelly Wood, May 19.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DENBY SAILS FOR ORIENT. Secretary boarding the Henderson on way to reunion of Annapolis class of '81, which has caused considerable dispute in congress.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY HOME DEDICATED. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of party, making address at cornerstone laying ceremonies Sunday afternoon.



health and safety meeting held yesterday.

The picture shows how densely they were

packed into the building.

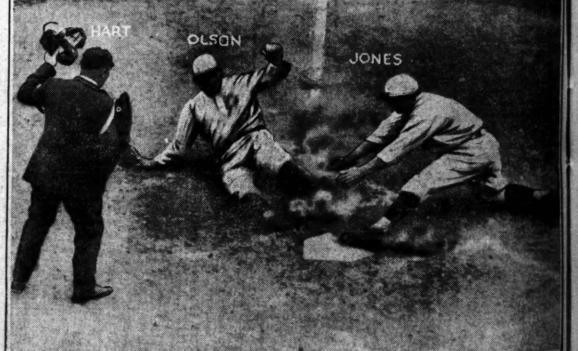
SAVES CHUM, Charles Landon, who prevented Charles Plummer from being electrocuted.



JAVELIN HURLER. Katherine Agar, invited to compete at international games.



CHAMPION. Harry Greb, who defeated Tunney last night for light heavyweight honors.



AIDING ROBINS TO CLEAN UP SERIES. Ivy Olson, scoring from third in the fourth inning of the Cubs-Brooklyn game,

when, after making a wild pitch, Percy Jone let O'Farrell's return go through his lega Brooklyn won the game by a 6 to 2 score.

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